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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Making Your arrangements To leave for school Have the Anvil Herald Follow you for the term; It will be a letter from home each

And cost you only \$1.00 for the SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT FLY

DRUG CO. Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rath were

business visitors in Del Rio Tues-Mr. Ted Thompson of San Antonio was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Britsch.

Four rooms east apartment, private bath. See MRS. A. J. HUTZLER

Miss Grace Armstrong, manager of the Armstrong Hotel, spent Monday and Tuesday in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Houston B. Eggan of

Waller, Texas, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horger. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Czerkus and little daughter spent several days this week with relatives in Brenham. TOWN LOTS FOR SALE: We have them from \$75.00 to \$350.00

each. See the Davises of the Hondo

Land Company. ionary, 350 pages, with every school

Edmund Ney arrived home Sunombining a job and studies at the inversity of Texas this summer. Miss Josephine Brucks arrived

here she attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College this summer Get your note paper, tablets, pen-New crop sorghum molasses, 75 er gallon. Apply to H. J. HERMES, manufacturer, Tarpley, Texas, or E. Leinweber Co., Hondo, distribu-

st returned from two weeks train-

Mrs. Floyd Griffin and young son, rles Macolm, of San Antonio and med to their homes Sunday afweek's visit here with Mrs.

r. and Mrs. Walter Knorr ar-Tuesday from Corpus Christi school principal and math. an extended visit with her par-Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass, lish. Knorr is still convalescing from

dr. and Mrs. Robert Arhelger of dericksburg spent Sunday with and Mrs. F. H. Hollmig. They accompanied here by Miss Jacne Hollmig who had spent two ks in Fredericksburg.

v. I. V. Garrison and Messrs. Windrow, A. L. Janszen and . Crow attended a Baptist Lays meeting at Bandera Tuesday. ddition to interesting talks, the enjoyed calf roping and arch-

enny Oefinger, newly elected tional Agriculture teacher at spent last week-end here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben ger. Benny is well pleased his first position which is a 12-

th-round job. fter a short visit, Mr. and Mrs. Burleson and Miss Yvonne Anreturned last week-end to homes in Rosenberg and Houswhile Mrs. Eleanora Anderson

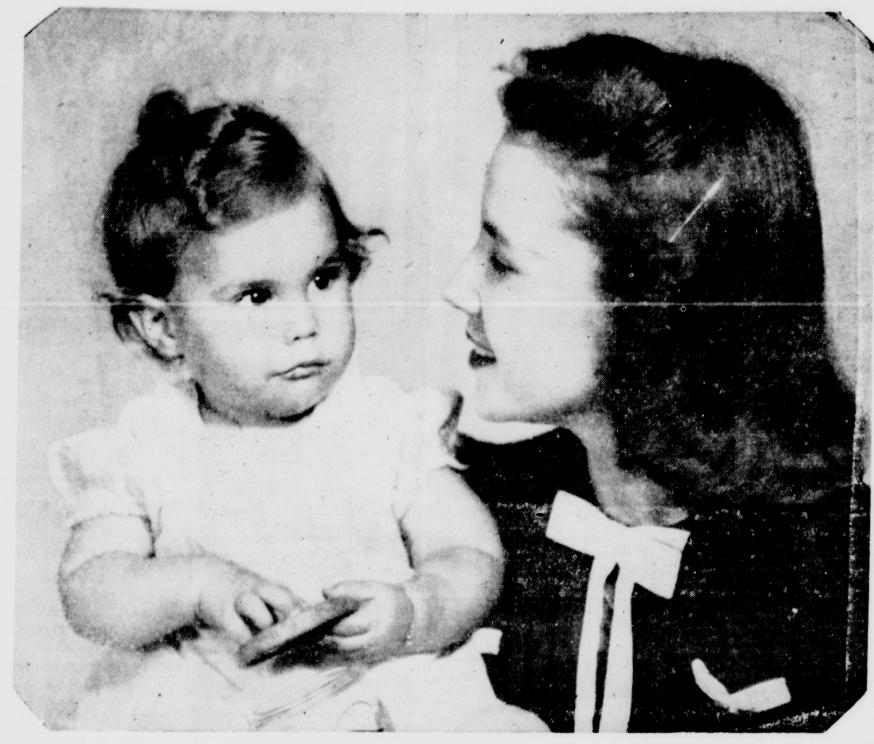
ined for a more lengthy visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Crow. love season opens Sept. 15. I received 85-thousand rounds of unition and a lot of new guns, all will be sold at the lowest pos-

price. Come at once. Have gun put in order before the mary. Your dealer since 1900, C. R. 2tc. mary.

A 7-pound baby girl was born to a and Mrs. Thomas Hoog of Caslle, Tuesday, August 27, 1940. Hoog will be remembered as Zonie Taylor of Hondo. Grandants are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor ly two members were absent. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert g of Castroville.

nmer, visited his mother, Mrs. will leave for Austin where he xas Longhorn football team.

* BACK FROM A LONG TRIP



-Cut used by courtesy of The Beaver Falls (Pa.) News-Tribune.

MRS. GALE ELLIS and little months' visit with her late husband's Beaver Falls, Pa. Mrs. Ellis' pretty so the granddaughter of Mr. and mactors and your other school supdaughter, GALE EUGENIA, who reparents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis, little brown-eyed daughter celebrated Mrs. John M. Finger of Hondo. les at WINDROW DRUG STORE. turned to Hondo Monday after a two 3108 Fifth Avenue, College Hill her first birthday in July. She is al-

HONDO PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY The new organization will be very

OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 2

excellent year. All of last year's ent the week-end here with his been added to the faculty of subject of the program were: Mrs. with the National Guard in to the fact that the fifth and sixth lirs. J. A. Horger. Miss Bertha Newgrades for Latin-American children ton led the closing prayer. Mrs. Highwill be returned to that school.

Margaret Blackaller of Pearsall Public Schools is as follows: J. Gordon, Barry, M. A., Supt. of cookies and punch. Schools.

High School

Miss Lucille Johnson, B. A., Eng-

C. D. Sadler, B. S., Vocational agriculture. Mrs. C. D. Sadler, B. A., B. M.

Choral Club. Ira Walker, B. A., Commercial studies and assistant coach.

Tom D. Bridges, B. S., Socia studies and coach. Edward Rabb, B. A., Science and

math. Miss Martha Leila Martin, B. Home Economics.

Miss Mary Beth Wiese, B A. Physical Educaton and English.

Elementary School Miss Helen Jackson, B. A., Mathe Miss Emma Hodges, B. S., Social

Miss Helen Holcombe, B. A., Eng-Miss Laurinda Rothe, B. A. Fourth grade. Miss Lois Crowley, B. S., Third

Miss Eddie Connor, B. S., Second Miss Willie D. Fly, Primary.

Ward School Milton Haegelin, B. S. Principal. Adolph Lutz, B. S., Intermediate Mrs. Caroline Cameron, B. A., Second grade. Miss Lucille Newton, B. A., Pri-

LIONS DISCUSS PROJECT

Miss Thelma Lynch, B. A., Pri-

The Lion's Club met at Mrs. Clin ton Taylor's Wednesday at noon. On-

A motion passed that the Lions Club sponser means of piping water Camp Rio Visto was a counselor Knopp was appointed chairman with Camp Rio Vista near Kerrville Lions R. C. Rath and Homer Hansen Lions R. C. Rath and Homer Hansen Dawson, and family this week. on a committee to get quotient will leave for

MEETS.

been added to the faculty of the ing in presenting the topics on the organization. smith was assisted by Mrs. S. O.

similar to our Missionary Society. there are, however, some minor Antonio, were guests of the ducation and will teach eighth-grade scripture: the 35th chapter of Isaiah. that all ladies of the church be present and I is desired ducation and will teach eighth-grade scripture: the 35th chapter of Isaiah. that all ladies of the church be present and Misses Jo Dawson, of 1,000 of their critics. Yet, because the some did not agree with their views, some did not agree with their views,

POSE WEST

Brownsville, Aug. 26.—Meeting The 1940-41 faculty of the Hondo Woolls and Mrs. A. H. Schweers in here Saturday, Republicans in the serving refreshments of sandwiches, 15th Congressional District nominat-We are approaching the time for ed Dr. J. A. Simpson of Laredo as lin presided over the gift room, and dissolving the Missionary Society their candidate for the congressional Miss Merle McCall was in charge of M. L. McDowell, B. A., High and joining with the Methodist wo- post now held by Milton H. West of the bride's book. men of the former Methodist Episco- Brownsville. Dr. Simpson was a laid with a hand-crocheted the same privilege of free expression pal Church and the Methodist Pro- candidate two years ago. Backing lace cloth and had a lovely arrange- be extended to those with whom we testant Church in the organization of the Townsend clubs of the dis- ment of short-stemmed purple bache- disagree, no less than to those with of the Woman's Society of Christian trict has been given Dr. Simpson .- | lor buttons in an oblong crystal cen-San Antonio Express.

Medina County's Vote In The Run-Off Primary On August 24, 1940

	RR. COMM.		SUPREME		PR. 4	
	Brooks	Culberson	Alexander	Lattimore	Bowman	Ehlinger
1 NORTH HONDO	No Election					
2 QUIHI	No Election					
3 DUNLAY	No Election					
4 VERDINA	2					
5 RIOMEDINA	No Election					
6 CASTROVILLE	24	8	14	18		
7 D'HANIS	41	4	12	29		
8 HAASS	17	6	16	6	8	16
9 NATALIA	71				94	24
10 EAST DEVINE			61	57	90	45
11 BLACK CREEK	25	6	11	19	22	10
12 YANCEY	16					
13 MAVERICK	No Election					
14 BIRY			47		25	48
15 LA COSTE			6			
16 SOUTH HONDO			1		1	
17 UPPER HONDO	No Election					
18 ELSTONE	3	0	1	3		
19 WEST DEVINE	205		189		225	108
20 MICO	STATE OF THE STATE					
TOTAL	553	296	474	339	464	251

Outside of the Devine Commis- that did open. again attend the University of as where he is co-captain of the Club, committees to report for the Club, committees to report for the Club, committees to report for the Club, committees to report run-off. Only seven out of the other Justice are the winners.

the vote was extremely light in those

sioner Precinct, where a contest be- The county vote is tabulated above tween Fred Bowman and Willie Eh- and shows Bowman the nominee at Post, American Legion, are requestlinger for the office of Commissioner Devine. In the state contests Olin ed to attend a meeting at the court-

The home was decorated with they are abused unreasonably. ther, Mrs. P. Jungman. He had the increased enrollment there, due B. C. Rogers, Mrs. S. O. Woolls and SIMPSON NOMINATED TO OP. kets and vases. Receiving the guests which occurred in Des Moines. Section the hell were Woolls Miss retary Wallace. Democratic candiin the hall, Miss Mary Louise Haege-

> trepiece with lighted yellow tapers rising from among them. Yellow summer chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl graced the buffet. Mrs. Charles Tondre and Miss Adele Scott served he refreshments, assisted by Miss! Jo Dawson. Canapes, heart-shaped white cake, peppermints, and iced tea were served

The honoree wore a pretty frock of navy blue alpaca, the shoulders and nipped-in waist being striped in wide bands of lighter blue and red. Her wedge-heel slippers were red suede and her corsage was of red gladioli.

ZERR-RILEY WEDDING

at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 28, 1940, at the rectory of St. John's Church, Hondo, when Miss Ethyl Lea Riley became the bride of Mr. Robert James Zerr. Rev. that they can vote for whom they Father C. Garcia, pastor, officiated. please in general elections, without Only attendants were Miss Frances in any way changing their party af-Ellen Woolls and Jack Hartung. filiations or their right to vote in

The bride was lovely in a soldierblue crepe dress with wine accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. Miss Woolls was attired in a black dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerr left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip out to West Texas. On their return, they will reside temporarily at the home of the bride's parents in Hondo. The bridegroom is employed by the Chapman Mill & Grain Co. Mrs. Zerr is the daughter of Sec-

tion Foreman and Mrs. Riley and per acre; no trade at this price. Mr. Zerr is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zerr, all of Hondo.

NOTICE

All members of the Hal Jones brought out a pretty full vote, little Culberson for Railroad Commissioner house Tuesday. September 3rd, at 8 DR. O. B. TAYLOR,



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews by the

Managing Editor

BUMPER CROPS & BABIES

By Clayton Rand

The Wellington (Tex.) Leader carries an item about a Jersey * cow having tow sets of twin * calves within a year. The Rip-* ley (Miss.) Southern Reporter ' * writes about a registered Poland * * China sow that produced a litter ' * of nine female pigs.

* If U. S. Secretary of Agricul- * * ture Henry Wallace hears about * * this, he'll probably have another * * law passed, for anything that's * productive now has to be con-* trolled, tetrenched or plowed * * under.

* The abundant life used to be * measured in the terms of bump- * * er crops and babies. "And the * * seven years of plenty that was * * in the land of Egypt, came to an * * end. And the seven years of * famine began . . . (Copyright)

NAME-CALLING DANGEROUS

"Without self-restraint and a certain chivalry in public men the democratic system of government will crack under the fierce pressure of contemporary events," wrote Walter Lippman recently. "Thus, one of the indubitable causes of the ruin of France was the savagery with which the politicians attacked one another and intrigued against one another. Not only did the fury of their partisanship render impossible a coherent and effective policy; the manner in which public men assassinated the honor of public men bred a cynicism MISS GWEN GRAY HONORED and contemptuous indifference which devitalized the people."

A charmingly appointed tea and Our nation has witnessed some disthere are, nowever, some minor A charmingly appointed tea and the shower complimented by sh parsonage with Mrs. Highsmith as tion, and the month of September Mrs. N. F. Woolls. Miss Gray will views in his recent speech on the The boys were classmates faculty members, with the exception hostess on Monday afternoon, Aug- has been designated as the time for become the bride of Albert Haegelin European situation. And when Genthe University of Texas.

Joe Nuessle. law student of the inversity of Texas, and Joe Naylor.

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> In contrast with this is an incident in the hall were Mrs. Woolls, Miss | retary Wallace, Democratic candi-Gray, her mother, Mrs. James Gray date for the vice-presidency, was Sr., and her fiance's mother, Mrs. A. booed and heckled while attempting Haegelin. Miss Frances Ellen to make an address. He was follow-Woolls assisted in greeting the guests ed by Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie-who sound ly rebuked the audience for its shameful treatment of his opponent. It is a cardinal principle of democra-

In the dining room the tea table cy that all sides be heard-and that whom we agree. Let that principle perish and democracy perishes. we are to be permitted to hear only the voice of those representing one side, we will have dictatorship. No nation can afford cheap, name-

calling politics—the kind of politics that makes for hatred and disunion and which sets class against class and neighbor against neighbor.-Industrial News Review. -oOo-

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Strange as it may seem, it is reported that a gross misunderstanding exists in some parts of the country to the effect that if a Democrat casts a vote for a Republican candidate, the voter makes himself a Republican A quiet wedding was solemnized instead of a Democrat, and vice versa, and thereby terminates his affiliation with his own party. If such a mistaken idea exists, it

is important that voters be informed filiations or their right to vote in primaries and other local elections.-Industrial News Review.

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Washington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

carily those of this paper .- M. E.

Congress is proving the truth of the old maxim that those who marry in haste repent at leisure. For it is in valid's breakfast tray, and get the the process of divorcing itself from some of its previous important ac-

The trouble is, of course, that the previous actions were ill-considered, and brought it to the post office, left and in some instances apparently not it on the desk where you write post considered at all. The reason is that cards home for the folks to send you Congress is moving so swiftly on national defense bills. Unless constitu- asked them for the mail. The cafe ents demand that their legislators move a little more slowly and study I didn't bring his tray back, he had a other Reno or Las Vegas.

For example, Senate and House passed a navy expansion bill. There because I almost turned Republican, were some minor differences be- and had an idea that mebby Willkie tween the two branches of Congress held the secret that would straighten and the bill was sent to "conference"

for compromise.

ment back to Senate and House, and der than ever at myself. Mebby af-both branches accepted it. Three ter all the machine we have now is weeks later it was discovered that as good, or mebby better than the the conferees' agreement included a one the Republicans have to spring. shooting at sunset. provision permitting the Secretary Anyhow, you folks are doin' the of the Navy with the President's ap- votin'. proval to take over private property, to "commandeer".

tion that would be all right, but "one letter" from Houston, from a when the conferees on this bill found reader of the Herald who thinks I out what they had done they took ain't as good as Ernie Pile, of the immediate steps to repeal that com- Scrips Howard Syndicate. Go ahead mandeering proviso. So another bill and publish it, Mr. Davis, and here's is on the way through Congress tak- what I have to say to friend Jack ing that power away from the gov- Kennedy. ernment.

Another sample of ill-considered action is contained in the conscrip- Mr. Ernest Thorp, tion and National Guard bills. These measures were subjected to lengthy hearings before Senate and House committees. But not once during the hearings was the idea suggested of have some pertinent remarks to making it mandatory for employers make to re-hire employees who go into active military service.

After the hearings were over and while the bill was under consideration in secret session by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, someone offered a rider amendment to make said very good, but you are too it an unfair labor practice for an employer to refuse to re-hire.

That provision passed the Senate without any discussion whatsoever But it is now becoming apparent to legislators that they acted in haste. The amendment provides, for example, that a man re-hired may not be discharged for a year without cause -meaning inefficiency or something are two. Tell us just a little more similar. Such a provision might mean bankruptcy for many businesses after an emergency ended.

been answered, such as the effect of you don't travel too fast, maybe you the re-hiring provision on social se- could give us a brief cross section curity taxes, private pension plans, political observance. I'm sure it group insurance, union seniority con-

tracts, and so on. some layman thinking something is what they are worth, which may be a good idea and of Congress pushing nothing. it along without any knowledge of the basic problems involved. Any

The Anvil Herald mandatory provision like that in the National Guard resolution, business experts say, would play havoc at the

> The Labor Board has just set a new record! It is now deciding tie elections in favor of the group it

supports. In a New York City plant an election was held to determine whether the employees wanted an AFL union to represent them for collective bar- My yearning heart would compregaining. The Board found the election resulted "in a tie of 15 to 15 FOR" the union. So the union was My soul would evermore ascend recognized as the collective bargaining agent.

That's something new in mathe-

-WSS-THIS WEEK'S CONTRAST: Various high officials in Washington have declared publicly that they \$2.25 believe government should regulate advertising; that too much money is HONDO, TEXAS, AUGUST 30, 1940 spent for advertising by manufacture ers, wholesalers and retailers and that the cost of such advertising is The leaves are driven by the wind unfairly passed on to the consumer.

A brand new advertiser, however, has now appeared in the paper match | Like fallen angels who have sinned. cover field. Paper matches are now being distributed with this message: TREASURY DEPART.

. taxpayer!

WHAT I HEAR AND SEE

By Ernest Thorp Rambling Reporter for the Hondo Anvil Herald

WHEN A FELLOW GETS ALL MESSED UP

DANVILLE, VA., August 23.—1 think I told you last week, how the lady who travels with me got in bad with poison ivy, I mean bad, from her nose to her toes, and it looked like the most humane thing to do, would be to shoot her and get her out of her misery. But, we used every remedy known in medical science and now after a week and a half of constant nursing and care, she is geting lots better, and we hope that by Monday, she will be able to make a short trip into North Carolina, where I will write my next story from.

During the past two weeks, I have been dividing my time between nursing, writing short stories, selling our specialty, reading the daily papers, rying to figure out who is right in National politics and getting to be an expert at carrying a tray of food from the cafe a block away to the ailing lady without spilling any of the coffee, and this morning, I kinds got things all messed up. Mebby it ain't quite as bad as I put it down

here, but it nearly happened. You see, at home, it was my custom to get up at midnight, make a pot of coffee and do my writing, while everything was quiet, and very often the yen still comes over me to keep up the practice. This morning about three o'clock, I got up and against the administration, and I find farming or plant production only The opinions here expressed are crossed the street to the Greyhound that the more one mulls over the Bus Station and drank some coffee mess in both parties, the dizzier I Farmer. and from then until well after day light planned the day's program. On my mind there were two things which must be done first. Bring the inmail; both the cafe and the post office are within a block of our hotel. So after the little lady had eaten, I picked up the tray of empty dishes money, and went to the cafe and boss, who is a Greek, told me that if things more carefully, then Wash box that he would let me have right ington may begin to look like an between the eyes, so I knew then that I had left his tray in the wrong place. All that trouble came about out a messed-up political affair, until I listened to his acceptance speech The conferees took their agree at Elwood, Ind., and then I was mad-

And now, just as I am about to call this enough for the week's col-In a Socialistic or Communistic na- umn, here comes some fan mail,

Houston, Texas,

August 20, 1940. Danville, Va.

Dear Sir: Having kept up with your column

through the Hondo Anvil Herald I

Although you are comparatively obscure I shall make bold to compare your column with that of Earnie You both get your material from the same source. Pyle is tops. young. (Might go to your head.) The possession limit is ducks and six on geese. contemporaries is that Pyle introduces his public to some real "big tained by federal regulation on wood

in a while. You probably know more about any suggestions I could offer you than I do myself. Nevertheless, here about people. Like the truck driver who told you to "drag it off the road" somewhere near Albany, N. Y. Many other questions have not They mix well in a story. Also, if would be free of prejudice, and I know it would be timey. As I say, just another illustration of these suggestions may be taken for

> My honest opinion is that the Hondo Anvil Herald is enriched by your

BARDS OF TODAY

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LONGING

hend

The simple song a swallow sings! On strong and supple wings!

We smother in our daily grind, We are content as clay or clod; Like birdlings I would mount to find The outstretched hand of God! -Lena Marle Shull.

5606 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ilinois.

LEAVES IN THE WIND

Into a wild, fantastic dance. In gaily coloured hues they prance And, now expelled, cavort and strut, When climbing up the King's high-Quite cynical of their disgrace. Alas! Their final resting place-James Brennan.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

AS SEASONS CHANGE

As bronze and golden leaves Of Autumn with their arresting Loveliness Replace the green of Spring, So may youthful beauty

Attain richer charm. -Cleo D. Estep. 335 Chilton St., Elizabeth, N. J.

LOVE IVY

Your love is like a fragrant vine That twines around my heart, Each tender word, a pregnant root Where tiny petals start. dare not seek to change the course

Its clinging veins have traced, Lest I should flaunt the ugly spots Its beauty has erased. -Cecil Bonham.

1219 Orange Grove Avenue, Glendale, California.

have opportunity to be.

JOHN R. KENNEDY, 114 East 25th St., Houston, Texas.

To Jack Kennedy,

Houston, Texas. Thanks Jack, I feel flattered, I know my stories are not my best and I am not going to make excuses. I value your remarks, which are not stock at low prices and quits, thereby pertinent at all, but a big help. I have losing coming and going." No farmmany interesting things to write er like that ever succeeds with liveabout, but it takes time and I have stock. But our readers who are many other things to do besides neither lazy-bodied nor lazy-minded write, and I not only write for one paper, but eight in all, just a little to each. I have written many stories of each. I have written many stories of will unquestionably find it paying a political nature, both for and better than any system of one-armed act, so I am going to leave it to friend Westbrook P. Mebby my next column will have a big shot in it, unless he pays me enough to keep

The reason I don't write as good as Ernie Pyle, is because I like the outa the same bottle.

DON'T CONFUSE REGULATIONS

By Game Commission

While the changes in migratory bird hunting regulations were few, the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is warning sportsmen to become familiar with the new regulations and not to get them confused.

The greatest confusion is likely to come from the shooting hours on ducks and doves. Under the new federal regulations, with which Texas laws conform, duck hunting may now start at sunrise and must end at 4 P M. Dove hunters can start shooting at sunrise, but must quit

Too, there is only one duck season in Texas, it opening at sunrise Nov. 2 and ending at 4 P. M. Dec. 31, but there are two dove seasons and some special regulations. The dove season will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stone-wall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, Hunt and all counties north of them, and Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall. Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Ells, Delta and Franklin counties. In the remainder of the state the season runs from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Below the Texas-Mexican Railway, however, only four days of shooting each week during the open season is allowed-on Tuesday, Thursdays Saturdays and Sundays-but this exception does not apply to the counties of Webb and Zapata.

The bag limit on doves, the executive secretary points out, has been cut from fifteen to twelve, but remains at ten on ducks. However, the limit on geese is now three instead of four, as it was last year. The possession limit is twenty on

ducks, Ross' geese and swans. No hunter may kill more than three canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads and ruddy ducks or have more than

six in possession at any one time. Hunters are also reminded that their guns must be plugged to hold not more than three shells. A federal duck stamp must be obtained by persons hunting migratory waterfowl in addition to the regular state hunting license.

ORDER YOURS

THE ANVIL HERALD OFFICE



I came to see a flower, my dear; To breathe again its perfumed air. But, in the stead, I left a tear Beside a seed pod lying bare. C. Henry Hicks.

P. O. Box 12, Burbank, California.

CLIMBING

way, Some presence ever walks with you, A traveler trails on the one side To say the path's too steep to do; Send him away and do not weep, -Frances D. Mitchell.

Box 426, Atascadero, Cal.

VICTIMS

The ruthless hordes of war ar tramping over Bright tulip beds with blooms every shade.

The mechanized divisions crush the clover In meadows where Dutch children

romped and played. Now guns shoot shells into the port of Dover, Where huddled refugees are not

afraid Of floating-mine nor under-water rover.

And wantoness of savage bomb air-raid. -Flozari.

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The humming and clanking of manery is now a familiar sound in oste since the unloading and reing of the steel for the Castrobridge has begun. To date ee carloads have been brought in are being unloaded and placed rucks which take it on to Castro-The first two cars weighed 00 pounds apiece and the third ed them at 76,000 pounds. Apimately twenty cars of this steel proximately to be unloaded at this The work is strenuous and good and will probably take many days even though the workmen are ntly putting all possible speed ind the job.

A number of friends and relatives embled on the Medina River last Sunday and enjoyed a barbecue dintogether. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hitzfelder and from New Braunfels, Mr. and Richard Hitzfelder and family Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ohl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitzelder and son, Mrs. Louisa Hitzder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph itzfelder and family, Mr. and Mrs. dward Bohl and children and Miss ce Biediger, all of LaCoste.

Oscar Karm of Castroville visited in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary A. Keller and Wm. Keler of LaCoste visited in Biry Sun-

Richard Wanjura of Lytle visited aCoste Friday. Frank Fluegge of Natalia was a oste visitor Friday.

Robert Biry from Spindletop visitin LaCoste Tuesday morning. Miss Lena Geiger of San Antonio isiting with homefolks here. Archie Jagge from above Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weiblen and dren from the Sauz visited in Laste Tuesday afternoon. J. Kempf of Castroville visited

ith Mrs. Robert Rihn here Wednes-Phil. A. Scherrer and son, Martin,

afternoon in Hondo.

ev in San Antonio. rs. George Etter and son, Stan- this week.

from the Sauz visited in LaCoste nesday morning ouis Mangold from Castroville . ed relatives and friends in La- *

from Noonan visited in LaCoste The Bandera New Era.

Miss Ethel Mae Koehler from here ed in San Antonio several days

D. Walker and Herman Knippa Lytle were business callers here

less visitors in LaCoste Tuesday af-

mty Attorney and Mrs. Frank ance and babiy from Hondo isitors in LaCoste Friday. etop visited with Mrs. Jose-

Biediger here Thursday. Mrs. Theo. Trip and daughter, Jean, from Macdona were vis- B. G. Wiemers Friday. in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon. of San Antonio visited Mr. day and Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Biediger here Sun-

fr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold ons from Noonan visited with and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer here

s Irene Jungman and brother, from San Antonio visited with nd Mrs. B. FitzSimon and chiland Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jung-

Louis Bendele and children San Antonio are spending a ays this week with Mr. and Fred Jungman at Rio Medina.
and Mrs. Alex Jungman and
ther, Miss Lillian, and Misses Jungman and Isabel Mangold with relatives at Castroville

and Mrs. J. B. Rihn and son, , of San Antonio visited with nd Mrs. Henry Biediger, Wm. and Johnny Rihn here Wednes-

sdames Branch and C. J. Keller Misses Lillian Keller, Meda rzer and Lena Geiger, were intonio visitors last Thursday. y Ann Ahr, daughter of Mr. frs. Julius Ahr of LaCoste, had sils removed recently in the Rosa Hospital in San Antonio. ed Weiblen, enlisted in the States Navy and stationed at nton, Washington, at the presme, had his tonsils removed eek and is reported doing very

es Lundy and Wm. Rihn, Jr. Antonio, visited relatives in Sunday. They were accom-home by Mrs. Wm. Rihn, remain for a week's visit,

and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and and Ima Jewel Wiechmann essie Rihn from here spent in Fredericksburg visiting and Mrs. Mortz Hartmann and d Mrs. F. J. Mechler

and Mrs. George Echtle and ters, Marie, Agnes, and Marand son, Francis, and Mr. and Adolph Zinsmeyer and daugh-Patricia, left Monday morning few days visit in Corpus

es Naomi and Ellyn Steinle ihn of LaCoste, visited Mrs. Wurzbach and daughters and Mrs. Joe W. Steinle at Medina Sunday afternoon.

Josephine Biediger and Mr. Mrs. J. C. Biediger and Caroline Kirk and children from Hous-



the Sauz were LaCoste visitors and children from Seguin were the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean in guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luck- San Antonio. fisses Elrine Stolte of Cliff and enbach and family and Mrs. Henry

mother, Mrs. Margaret Keller, here tonio Thursday.

BANDERA BRIEFS

BLETTE-WORD

Miss Allie Word and Leo S. Blette Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Saathoff and were married in Hondo Monday. Miss sons of San Antonio spent Sunday Word is the daughter of Mr. and with Mrs. M. L. Saathoff. Mrs. J. N. Word of Hondo, and has Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reicherzer recently been employed at the First in Bandera Monday. State Bank, Bandera, Mr. Blette is Miss Mary Ruth Pue the son of Mrs. F. Blette of Spring- day night with Mrs. E. L. Caffall in field, Mass., and an employee of the Bandera. Westinghouse Electric Co., Springe field, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Blette Antonio and Mrs. G. Hicks of Banleft for Springfield immediately at dera visited in the Delbert Hicks and Mrs. Jacob Biediger from ter the wedding, where they will re- home Sunday.

and Mrs. Grady Haecker and ed Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers Mon- Bandera Sunday.

Rosa Hospital. We are glad to re- day, port her doing well.

fractured hip in a fall 10 days ago, has developed pneumonia. Yester M day he was reported doing as well as Antonio Monday. could be expected.

The community received a much needed rain Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberts of last week.

Eileen Sparks is visiting in the last week.

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BUSY FACTORY

R. R. Pue was a Bandera visitor

frs. Henry Zinsmeyer and Mrs. Mary Margaret Bourquin from Mr. and Mrs. A. Sezak and Doro-ie Schmidt from here spent Wed- Castroville is visiting with her grand-Mr. and Mrs. A. Sezak and Doro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glass went to San Antonio Wednesday.

Woodie Schmidt returned home · Thursday after several weeks visit · in Pennsylvania.

Misses Roxie and Mollie Coffey Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirhart and * * * * * * * * * and John Coffey visited Mrs. Granville Wright in Bandera Wednesday afternoon

Walter Scheile and Milton Purvis went to Hondo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brock of San

Joe Gracey, who has been visiting

in the Sandidge home for the past F. G. Muennink of Hondo visited several weeks, returned to his home in Robstown Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Slezak went to

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cravey of Mrs. John Wiemers went to San Leakey are visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmidt of San

M. R. and G. T. Sandidge made a

Mrs. Edgar Rieber went to San

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coughran and

at Bandera one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neuman of Iondo were Tarpley visitors one day

Mrs. Benedict of Dallas visited in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haynes of Llano visited in the B. Woods home Sunday

Marjorie and Betty Flo Fisher and Ethel Louise Smith of Utopia visited in the Lee Mansfield home Thursday. The Medina Light.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

. The Devine News PLACING ASPHALT FINISH ON

Work began Tuesday spreading asphalt topping on Highway No. 81, at Ben Gerdes. Black Creek bridge, coming north width.

NO. 81 SOUTH.

Miss Laura Bendele, bride elect of noon. The rooms in the home econom- dale Sunday of last week. ics building where the party was given were made attractive with vari- Bob, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parous colored zinnias and ferns.

Miss Bendele wore a pretty gown of soldier's blue with a corsage of The Sabinal Sentinel. the room strains of Lohengrin's wedding march were heard, Mrs. E. A. Cake and punch were served.

lichard M. Haass, Willie D. Schott, bride's parents. Joe W. Meyer, Arnold A. Bendele, Miss Marie Settlemeyer, sister of seeking projects when no funds will Misses Henrietta Keller, Margaret the bride, and Osborne Koch, both-be available for additional projects Schott, Lois Schott and Adele Ben- er of the groom, were their only at-

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and corsage. Mrs. Alfred Brieden, August 10th, few days. On June 17th, a daughter life. She was a very popular memwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bried- ber of the graduating class of 1940. en and on July 28th, another born Stockdale.

YANCEY.

of Silver City, N. M., and other much happiness. points of interest.

J. D. Burgin of Luling visited here Barblett and Mr. Allen of San Antonio.

Prof. and Mrs. Hill have returned tle daughter, Betsy had been visiting. Mr. Fred Allen motored to Camp-

Redlands, California, say they are Inc., announced this week. having a grand time seeing the sights along the route.

seeing New York. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wilson were

in Hondo on business Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. North of San Antonio were here Monday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hard and and rest this week. hildren of Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Latest news from Mr. Tom Dun- Utopia. an who is in the Bell Hospital is that e is very ill, but hopes are enterained for his recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry of Kerrrille were Sunday guests of Mr. and this week. Mrs. Lucian Ward. Also Mr. and Mrs. Childress were visitors here.

BIRY.

laughter from Brackettville visited Mr. Rihn's mother, this week. Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bad-Rihn remained for a few days visit. er, Little Miss Margurite returned home after spending the week at Atascosa County Monitor. Brackettville.

Mrs. Frank Birv spent last week with her sister at Castroville,

daughters, Lila Mae and Agnes, vis- Alice Littleton and Shirley Ruth, church picnic. ted Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Heinen Miss Vick Love spent Sunday in San Antonio.

last Thursday in Devine. Mrs. J. L. Wernette spent one

evening the past week in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burrell spent Friday at Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jennings from

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ehlinger and children of Devine spent Thursday 173.

with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Schmidt had as their guest last week her mother and two sisters and families and neices and nephews from Dallas.

Little Miss Constance Marie Vance, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Vance, has just returned from a year's visit from her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Columbia, South America.

will come up to last year's level Bexar County Commissioners Court. While 1940 income thus far has slip-He predicted shipments of cattle ments to the road. from Texas ranges-which have equal, and may exceed, those of the comparable months in 1939." Dr. east of Castroville. Buechel attributed the drop from 1939 almost entirely to "smaller marketings of livestock during the livestock dur at 78.2, compared to 90.5 in Febru- pleting the two-county project. ary and 85.9 in March, 1939. Estimated receipts for January to March that County Judge Charles W. Antotaled \$47,290,000, compared to derson was vacationing and would \$50,354,000 last year.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

MIDDLE VERDE

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Thallman entertained with a dance and card party at the school house Wednesday night. Cake and coffee were served to a large crowd. Everyone re-

ported having a good time Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMains and daughter, Jo Nell, of Catarina are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore and son, with the finish of a "three-lane" Wayne, accompanied by Mr. and drive 30 feet asphalt, 36 feet gravel Mrs. Vernon Merritt of Pipe Creek, visited friends and relatives near Ingram Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moore at-

Paul Schott was honored with a mis- tended the funeral of Mrs. Moore's cellaneous shower on Sunday after- grandfather, Mr. Storms, at Stock-

sons an daughters over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch will be Bohl was at the piano. Master Roy at home on the Koch ranch near La-Meyer, nephew of the honoree in the Coste following their marriage Tuesgarb of a butcher boy stood behind day morning, August 20, at 10 an improvised counter and handed o'clock, and a wedding trip to Del very respectable sum of \$26,000,gifts to Miss Bendele. As the gifts Rio. The bride was Miss Ruby Set- 000.00. The Commission wants these were unwrapped they were displayed. tlemeyer, before the ceremony, read by Rev. W. J. Clements, of the Bap- County and Chamber of Commerce The hostesses were Mesdames tist Church, at the home of the Officials, so as to save them the time

tendants. The bride wore a navy blue alpaca ensemble with navy ac-THREE NEW GRANDDAUGHTERS cessories and a white corsage. Her attendant wore navy blue with white

Mrs. Koch is the youngest daugh- office at the regular price: was the third granddaughter born to ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Settlemey-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brieden, in a er, and has lived in Sabinal all of her

Mr. Koch is the son of Paul Koch to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brieden, at of LaCoste and a member of the pioneer Koch family of Medina County. He is a promising young ranchman of the LaCoste country. The many Rev. and Mrs. Dechert are enjoy- friends of this young couple, both ing a visit with their son and wife here and at LaCoste, wish them very

The Uvalde Leader-News. Sunday, he was accompanied by Mr. EASEMENT FOR REA LINES ARE BEING OBTAINED

Right-of-way easements are being from Mathis where Mrs. Hill and lit- obtained in preparation for the start of construction work on the rural electrification system soon to be bellton Sunday visiting home folks. built in Uvalde County, officials of Cards from Mrs. J. N. Wilson from the Medina Electric Cooperative.

The engineer employed by the coop have learned that an allotment is Miss Lizzie Oefinger is scheduled to be made within the very near fuo return some time this week ac- ture and the maps already have been ording to cards received here. She approved by the Rural Electrification visited relatives in Altona, Pa., after Administration, the officials stated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pope of Hondo were guests of her sister, Mrs. Zula Hill, Sunday.-Leakey.

Mrs. W. H. Hawkes of Hondo is in the hospital for medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tampke were Frank Martin and children were in Hondo last week visiting his mothruests of Mrs. Mary Lou Grunewald er, Mrs. W. A. Tampke, and her daughter, Mrs. Horace Crow .-

The Pearsall Leader.

Herby Boon of Hondo is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boon Johnson

Mrs. C. E. Martin and children visited in Hondo Tuesday as guests of

Mrs. Mary Rothe. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rihn of Eagle Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mueller and Pass were visitors of Mrs. Biediger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinle and children of Somerset were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry, Mrs. and attended the St. Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steinle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peel and Mr. and Mr. C. C. Godden and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Claude Weir went down to La-Oliver and little Natlie Ione spent redo over the week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swift.

NUECES RIVER BRIDGE CON TRACT IS AWARDED CAGE BROS., TURNER

Mt. Sharp spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson Tuesday awarded the contract for The State Highway Department construction of the highway bridge across the Nueces River on Highway

> Cage Brothers and L. A. Turner were the successful bidders. They were given the contract for the Mc-Mullen County, Nueces River and Nueces River relief bridges and approaches between Tilden and Mc-Mullen-Duval County line for \$208,-215.—Atascosa County Monitor.

COURT STUDIES HIGHWAY JOB

Proposed issuance of \$40,000 in road and bridge fund warrants for Predicting better prices and in the purchase of rights of way along creased livestock shipments for Tex- the old Castroville road from the city as, a University of Texas economist limits to the county line was taken anticipates 1940 farm cash income under advisement Friday by the

Recommedation for the issuance ped about \$3,000,000 under the like of the warrants came from D. R. period last year, prices for livestock Thomas, manager of the traffic dihave been strengthening in recent vision of the Chamber of Commerce, weeks and promise to continue the upturn, Bureau of Business Research Highway Department was prepared statistician F. A. Buechel forecasts. to alocate \$350,000 for improve-

Thomas told the court members been consistently lower than last the State was prepared to develop an year-"in future months will at least 80-foot highway from the San An-

first three months of the year—especially of cattle." The Bureau's index sioners court to take immediate acof farm cash income for March stood tion in order to avoid delay in com-

Court members informed Thomas

not return to the city until early

next month. They pointed out the judge has always opposed the issu-ance of road and bridge warrants, but recently he publicly declared himself in favor of this particular project.

It was recalled Judged Anderson had stated several weeks ago that he believed \$35,000 would be sufficient funds to purchase rights of way to complete the old Castroville Road project and that \$5,000 could be used for purchase of additional rights of way on the Military Road project. Court members indicated they agreed with the judge on the allocation for Military Drive .- Saturday's San Antonio Express.

The Texas Highway Commission has approved the Regular State-wide Asphalt Program embracing approximately \$2,600,000.00. This Program includes nonskid seal coats, new asphalt surfaces, leveling-up courses and asphalt surfaces for gravel roads, and extends in general over the en-Mr. and Mrs. E. Hendrix and son, tire State. This is the last of the annual programs to be approved and all available funds for 1940 have been allotted. The Programs approved are the Regular 1941 Federal salmon pink gladoli. As she entered KOCH-SETTLEMEYER WEDDING Aid Program, the Annual State-wide Construction and Betterment Program, and the Annual Asphalt Program. Their estimated cost, together with the 1941 Secondary and Grade Crossing Programs, add up to the facts called to the attention of City, and expense in journeying to Austin

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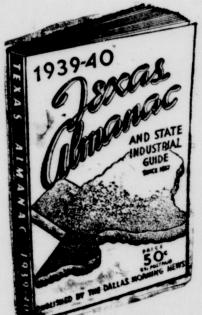
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Santleben of LaCoste spent Sun- Smith and daughter at Seguin Sun- Thursday.

Antonio Friday and underwent ar his week. operation, performed by Dr. H. J. Mr. and Bonnstetter, Monday, at the Santa Antonio visited relatives here Sun-

H. E. Rambie, who suffered a business trip to San Antonio Thurs-

TARPLEY

Mrs. Fritz Stiegler of Hondo visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robert Mrs. Benedict of Dahas visited in the Leo Tucker the G.T. Sandidge home a few days home Sunday.

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The Anvil Herald office was fav- trade center. ored yesterday with a visit by Max Bischoff and his charming bride of a month. Max is the son of Mrs. Ida Bischoff of Dunlay. He was born and reared to young manhood in Me, dina County but for the last four years has been employed in a mercantile establishment in Houston.

On July 15, 1940, he was married price. P. H. RENKEN. to Miss Virginia Dulaney, one of MILL AND GRAIN CO., Hondo. tf. Houston's fair daughters, and they goats at FLY DRUG CO. Flowers for all occasions. Order are combining a sort of honeymoon trip and his vacation with a visit to Mrs. Bischoff at Dunlay. They expect to return to Houston this week-end.

Max's friends in Medina County join this paper in extending congratuations and best wishes to the happy young couple.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mary Louise Bendele, daughter of BATTERIES EXCHANGED AS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bendele of Dunlay, whose seventh birthday anniversary fell on August 25, 1940, enoyed a birthday party at her home Friday afternoon. Various games were played and prizes given to the best contestants. Refreshments of punch, cake and cookies were served with balloons and stick candy as fav with friends in Weslaco, Texas. Young guests were all cousins of the honoree and included Joanne George Daniel and Jerry Koch, Doris Mae, Shirley, Marilyn, Helen Anne. Dorothy Jean, Erna Lee, Kenneth and Armin Charles Bendele, the mothers of the children and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bendele were also pres-

> Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fohn and children left Thursday of this week or a motor trip to West Texas and New Mexico. They plan to be away

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FLY DRUG CO. TIRE CLEARANCE SALE ENDS

MONDAY, SEPT. 2. RATH SER

VICE STATION. DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF. FICE AT RESIDENCE (I block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

BATTERIES EXCHANGED AS LOW AS \$2.99 GUARANTEED. RATH SERVICE STATION.

Miss Patricia Ney returned home Saturday from a two weeks' visit Eat your lunch at FLY DRUG CO.

and Jumbo Milk Shake for 20c. LET US QUOTE YOU PRICE BEFORE YOU SELL ON COR MILO, HEGARI, ETC. BRUCK FEED STORE.

Toasted Ham or Cheese Sandwich

FOR SALE: Used furniture; 50 lb. capacity ice box, and gas cook stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fly and chilren of Crystal City spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fly, and other relaives here

LAAKE BARBER SHOP FOR NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES Mission Perial Park. AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIF-FERENT (BI CAUSE SOFT WA- troville and had lived in San Antonio TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-'ully attended to, in all courts of stract Company. BEAUTIFY AND PROTECT

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LAWYER

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ANNUAL

FESTIVAL

Sept.

DINNER

Choicest Meats

NEW FOUNTAIN MISSIONARY

August 21st. The program was op-Wiemers, the assemby sang a hymn, week. "From Greenlands Icy Mountains" Mrs. Robert Riff read the scripture Friday and reching Hondo Monday, lesson, Isaiah, chapter 35. Following a distance of over 1600 miles. the prayer by the leader, Mrs. Wilkes Wiemers, Mrs. H. C. Muennink, Mrs. falk presented a discussion of "The Jew in American Life".

Long after your spirit is fled giving

The minute your body is dead, You have quitted the world as a debtor

And failed in the infinite plan; And earth shall your memory smother For you've rendered no service to

man. You may work for the profit of

labor And claim all its payments of gold, But if you do not help your broth-

Your toil is but selfish and cold Yea, if nobody's burdens are light-

Than when first the world you trod You have dismally failed as a fighter

For you've rendered no service to God."

-Rabbi Louis L. Mann. After a short business meeting and direction of the union of the North day, and South Methodist churches will be organized shortly.

SERVICES FOR ALBERT IHNKEN HELD THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon for Albert Ihnken, 66. who died Tuesday, August 27, 1940, at 237 Cleveland Avenue. Rev. John Scherzer officiated at the chapel of the Riebe Funeral Home a Cremation followed at

The deceased was a native of Cas-17 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Ihnken; a brother, Adolph Ihndo, Texas. All legal matters care- Rosie I. Greeven, San Antonio. Mrs. Henry Kaufman, LaCoste, and Mrs. Manager Medina County Ab- Ed Seekatz, Medina Lake. A num- Muennink, and Nora Ann and Fran- ladder . . . and misses his footing. ber of stepchildren also survive.

LOSES HIS MOTHER

Richter Welhausen, a resident of cone of ice cream FREE with each Kingsville for the past 22 years, who 25c purchase of school supplies at died Monday evening, August 26 FLY DRUG CO. 1940, from a heart attack, were held WANTED-Middle-aged Miss Barbara Stubbs, former Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wellow to do housework and cooking for a EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURATION family of four. Room on the place DAY, WHEN FIRST SHOW IS High School but for the past three years a teacher in the Cuero schools. Farm Security Administration, of Uvalde, Texas. isite i Hondo friends here Wednes- Hondo. Other survivors are her hus-Miss Stubbs will teach in Cor- band, Rudolph E. Welhausen, Kingsville; a daughter, Miss Loris Welhausen of Corpus Christi, and a fice of Justice of the Peace.

The Medina County friends of Mr. Welhausen extend their sympathy in his great loss.

TIRE CLEARANCE SALE ENDS MONDAY, SEPT. 2. RATH SER. VICE STATION.

Mrs. G. E. Ellis and little daugh-Gale Eugenia, arrived home Monday from a two-months visit with The New Fountain Woman's Mis- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis in Beav sionary Society met in the home of er Falls, Pennsylvania. They were Mrs. Jacob Schweers, Wednesday accompnied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and baby daughter, Nancy, of ened by the leader, Mrs. Theo. Butler, Pa., who will visit here for a The trip was made by auto, the party leaving Pennsylvania las

Mrs. Charles Finger entertained the Wesdnesday Bridge Club with Fritz Stiegler and Mrs. Fritz Bohm- two tables of players. High score prize went to Mrs. R. W. Speece and second high to Miss Thelma Lynch "If something of you isn't living An iced fruit punch was served to the following: Mesdames Walter If your hand ceases toiling and Bendele, Alfred Rath, J. M. Finger L. F. Laake, O. B. Taylor, Ed Cam eron, R. W. Speece, and Miss Thelma Lynch and the hostess, Mrs. Charle

> Game Warden Melvin E. William asks us to call the attention of hunt ers to the fact that if you hunt dove: anywhere except on your own property you must have a hunter's cense. Furthermore, if using an automatic gun you must have the chamber plugged so that it will not hold more than three shells. bag limit is twelve birds per day.

Finger.

In our announcement column else where in this paper will be found the announcement of J. G. Newton as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1. If elected Mr Newton will be no novice at the job, as he served the Yancey precinct in that capacity for several terms in the eary and middle 1900's.

Mrs. J. L. Werst Jr. and daughter, eport of representatives of the Beth, returned home Friday from a Utopia Zone meeting the hostess several weeks' visit with relatives served sandwiches and drink. Each and friends in Temple, Dallas and ROBERT YOUNG member was served kisses as an emblem of kissing farewell to the presided home by Mrs. M. M. Campbell, ent Missionary Society. The new Mr. Werst's aunt, of San Angelo organization as recommended under who left for her home the following

Try your home man first when you are in the market for anything. It is your home man who helps build up your home town and home community and money spent with him helps No town was ever built up by Services were held in San Antonio trade that goes somewhere else. tf.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR WITH 5 QUARTS OF GOOD-PENN PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL FOR ONLY 85c DUR-ING OUR SALE. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

friends, Tommie Elms and Brownie Rice of Houston, were here from Camp Rio Vista Tuesday and Wedken of Castroville; three sisters, Mrs. nesday for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Ione Crouch. Mrs. Ione Crouch, Susie and Kyle Andy Hardy tries to climb the social

ces Bendele spent Friday with John Pussell Crouch and Ted Dawson at Camp Rio Vista near Kerrville. Beginning August 31 through Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora September 10 we will give one cup or

Henry V. Haass again offers his services to the people of Precinct No. and asks for re-election to the of-Misses Corinne Brewer and Doris

Fuller arrived Wednesday from Temple for a visit with Miss Bonnie Jack Cameron. Misses Margaret and Dorothy

Woolls spent the week in San Antonio with their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Robertson.

Hubert Hermes is spending his vaation at Bandera. We were not informed as to at what dude ranch he a guest. TRUCK TIRE SPECIALS AS LOW AS \$10.00 EACH. RATH

SERVICE STATION. Miss Myra Lee Tampke of Leakey Herald Office. visited Miss Bonnie Jack Cameron

Castroville Thursday on school busi-

Adolph J. Graff was a business caller at this office Wednesday.

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Timber and romance play their part in the lives of three young people Also First Episode of New Serial

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And a Short Subject "ALABABA BOUND" SUNDAY - MONDAY

September 1st-2nd

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN LEWIS STONE

"Sporting Blood" He took a long shot on fate and won a new lease on life

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September 3rd-4th-5th MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND ANN RUTHERFORD

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It's the season's laugh riot .

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The Hondo Land Co. wants to act as your agent in the sale, lease or rent of your ranch, farm or town property. Big service at little cost See The Fletcher Davises.

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Sacrifice:
One 900-W., 32-Volt Delco.
One 31-Volt El-Tatro Radio.
One 116 Gal. Approved Hydro See E. E. KOLLMAN at Red &

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OLD SEAL CONGOLEUM was destroyed. The loss was not election. he Anvil Herald office.

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isit with relatives in Ellinger.

NEW FALL HATS, ALL SIZES AND COLORS. HOLLMIG'S DRESS

he Gilliam house across street rorth Thallman is the local distributor of f Barnes' residence. Mrs. Henry this popular car.

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estate of Mrs. Bell's brother, the late Col. W. B. Odom.

AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

trict Clerk of Medina County. Mr. for improvement. Britsch has filled this position for several terms, having succeeded the late August Kempf.

Floyd Mechler left Monday for who returned the same day.

DO YOU WANT A SMALL HOME close to the business part of

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR ers were scattered and mostly light.

A great many Hondo people mingled with the crowd at Castroville's home coming celebration last Sunpared to believe it.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Wurzbach and children were here from Cliff purchased the old Isaac Wilson home and Mrs. A. L. Haegelin, and Dr. and remodeling and repairing done, mov-Mrs. John Henry Meyer. Mrs. Wurz- ed into their new home this week. bach also attended the shower for Miss Gwen Gray.

pleasant caller at this office Monday, the ordeal and is doing nicely. renewing her son's, George Bendele subscription at Bayard, New Mexico, and ordering the Anvil Her-

ald sent for one year to her grand-80n, Benny Oefinger at Odem, Texas. The sale of publicity service our chief means of livelihood. Therefore, such matter as announce-

ments of public gatherings where admissions are charged, articles sold or collections taken up are paid matter chargable the same as other advertising in this paper.

In your preparations to go away for the school term—either as a teacher or a student-include among m arrangements to have your paper visit you during the period of your absence. It will be sent anywhere for the length of your school term for only \$1.00. Arrange for it now, so as not to miss an

Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

The Hondo Volunteer Fire boys Mr. Senne had completed stor- at the November election. ing about three hundred bushels of corn in the shuck in a small barn about three o'clock that afternoon and the fire, of undetermined ori-

gin, was discovered shortly after five o'clock. The booster fire truck was used and only two tanks of water were needed to get the flames Be polite and keep them invited under control and then extinguish And help popularize Hondo as a them. A large amount of broom corn seed and cane seed as well as Get your Debit and Credit Slips at about 200 bushels of the ear corn

covered by insurance, we were in

formed. The Managing Editor of this paper tf is pleased to acknowledge receipt of Hugh Meyer left Thursday for a an invitation from Mr. W. H. Winerich. Vice-President of the Winerich FOR RENT, a three-room furnish- Motor Sales Company of San Anapartment Apply to MRS. J. S. tonio to be the company's guest at tf. a luncheon of Studebaker dealers Rev. C. Garcia, new pastor of St. and salesmen from over South Texthe program that centered arounmodel Studebaker cars, but other deeply appreciated. demands upon our time compelled us Will do home washing. See me at to forego the pleasure. Mr. A. C.

Postmaster Lawrence Brucks has Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid been busy the past three days regis-Friday from San Marcos where she from thirty to forty minutes. Mr. your vote and support at the Novemtended teachers' college for the Brucks has been unassisted in the ber election work and up to Thursday noon over Jake Schuehle left Monday for Curtis, Nebraska, to take over his coaching duties at the Nebraska Justice of the Peace H. V. Haass is still busy issuing birth certificates at Sheriff and Mrs. Chas. J. Schuehle the courthouse, over fifty having alft Tuesday for Fort Worth, where ready been given out and a large by are attending the State Con- number of persons still applying for

Mrs. J. W. Ulbrich and daughter, The broomcorn harvest is abou; ern, returned from Alpine this over and a large portion of the crop where they spent six weeks has been disposed of. Mr. F. L. Mc le the latter attended Sul Ross. Williams says, on the whole, the crop Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and averaged above normal. Some straw as a candidate for re-election to the aughter, Arden, of McCamey are lost in quality, however, from over- office of Commissioner of Precinct pending several days this week with ripeness before it was harvested and No. 1 at the November election. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rath and Janie. some of the early crop was rained Miss Lucy Justine Davis attended on But in neither case was the damhe Home Economics teachers con- age serious. Labor troubles at harference in San Antonio this week. vest time and low selling prices are She was the guest of Miss Helen the chief complaint, and may affect next year's acreage, in the opinion Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell were here from Austin Tuesday and Wednesday on legal business connected with the troubles. of some. A co-operative system for

Miss Theresa Keller and her niece, OUR SUMMER BARGAIN SALE Bader and son, August, were up from the Shookville country Wednesday TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR UN. On business. While in Hondo they on business. While in Hondo they were pleasant callers at this office. We regretted to learn that her broth-Emil Britsch announces this week er, Matt Keller, continues in a seri-for re-election to the office of Dis-ous state of ill-health, with little hope

Mrs. C. D. Eddleman and son, Jackie, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Heath, left Thursday af-Smiley to take over his teaching and coaching duties in the Smiley High School. He was accompanied by his School. He was accompanied by his them to his new station by several parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mechler, weeks. Mrs. Heath will remain for an extended visit.

Wednesday set the record for heat so far this summer when Judge town? \$700.00 will buy a five-room cottage on 45x140 ft. lot with-up to 105. Thundershowers after in two blocks of depot. Phone 127 mid-afternoon cooled the atmosphere somewhat for the night, but Thursday was another hot one. The show-

GUARANTEE FOR ONLY \$4.80 past six weeks while Mrs. Haegelin attended the second summer session the Peace of Precinct No. 1, at the AUG. 31. WESTERN AUTO ASSO.

CLATE STORE

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Four Sisters of the Holy Ghost of San Antonio arrived in Hondo Thursday. Our Castroville correspondent day of this week, and on Monday, says it was the largest crowd on re-cord at such events, and we are pre-pared to helicate the correspondent cay of this week, and John's Paro-chial School for the 1940-41 school term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rath recently Wednesday visiting her parents, Mr. in Hondo, and after having extensive

Mrs. Earl Balzen underwent a major operation August 27 at Medina Mrs. George Bendele Sr. was a Hospital and successfully withstood

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SCHOOL SPECIALS AT WINDROW DRUG

ZENITH RADIOS AT FLY DRUG

Read your home paper NOW!

For Foot Itch Torture **TUCKO Brings Relief**

Sufferers from the burning and itching of Athlete's Foot will welcome TUCKO. On contact this tried and proven formula quickly relieves the itching and burning and aids nature in ridding your feet of this condition. TUCKO can be bought from your druggist on a money-back ammantee.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES District Offices .\$10.00 County Offices \$ 7.50 Precinct Offices \$ 5.00 The Anvil Herald is authorized to action of the Democratic Primary, Hondo, Texas, on the second floor July 27, 1940.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For District Attorney, 38th District: R. J. NOONAN (Re-election) For Representative, 77th District: C. P. SPANGLER

We are authorized to announce JAMES R. DUNCAN made a fast run out to Fritz Senne's as a candidate for the office of Tax venience. By order of the farm about 5:30 last Thursday even- Assessor-Collector of Medina County

> We are authorized to announce F. G. MUENNINK as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Medina County at the November election.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce HERMAN E. HAASS a candidate for County Attorney were saved, although the building of Medina County at the November

> We are authorized to announce FRANK X. VANCE as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the November election.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Thanking the voters for past favkev. C. Garcia, new pastor of the last at the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio ors I hereby announce my candidacy PLUS LIBERAL TRADE-IN AL at 12 o'clock noon yesterday. We for re-election to the office of Coun- LOWANCE WITH EVERY DAVIS GOOD, COMPLETE LINE OF the program that contend to the office of County, Texas, SAFETY-GRIP OR SUPER-SAFETY at the coming general election. the introduction of the new 1941 Your vote and support will be ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

> Very sincerely, S. A. JUNGMAN.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Thanking the voters for their kind and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vac- tering aliens at the Hondo postoffice. consideration in the past, I hereby cine.-Large supply at WINDROW In addition to answering a question- announce myself as a candidate for Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficien tf. naire, each person must be finger- re-election to the office of District Miss Nora Karrer returned last printed, the entire process requiring Clerk and again respectfully solicit

EMIL BRITSCH.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce JOHN G. BRITSCH as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the

November election. We are authorized to announce ALFRED A. BADER

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3.

We are authorized to announce BEN KOCH

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner for Precinct No. 3, at the November election.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE-CINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce ROBERT J. BRUCKS candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce P. R. RICHTER
as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the

November election. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce J. G. NEWTON

as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1 Medina County at the November

Thanking the voters for your past BATTERY ON A NEW WIZARD Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haegelin have favor me with your votes, I hereby DE LUXE WITH A 24-MONTHS been residing in San Antonio the announce myself as a candidate for CHARANTE WITH A 24-MONTHS support and hoping you will again

HY. V. HAASS.

Kathryn Maxine Carson of Sabinal had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Medina Hospital.

AIR CONDITIONED DANCE HALL

Open Every Night S-P-E-C-I-A-L Thursday Night September 5 BUDDY HANCOCK

Dance Music

Furnishing the

ON HIGHWAY HONDO, TEXAS

NOTICE.

The period for making application Aug. 24, for a Tenant-Purchase loan in Me-Ford sedan. dina County, Texas, has been extended through September 14.

Application blanks for these loans announce the following candidates may be obtained at the Farm Securfor the offices designated, subject to ity Administration office located in

of the Leinweber Building. The Farm Security Administration is desirous of having tenant farmers, who aspire to own land, file an application on or before September 14, which is the DEADLINE.

TO THE TRADING PUBLIC

The stores of Hondo will be closed FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR all day Monday, September 2nd, on account of Labor Day. You will please take notice, arrange your plans accordingly, and avoid incon-Retail Merchants Association.

CLOSING NOTICE

We are authorized to announce that the County courthouse at Hondo will be closed all day Monday, Sept 2nd, in observance of Labor Day with all the stores in town. Please take note of this and arrange your plans accordingly.

FOR SALE

Oliver triple disc Tractor Plow in good condition for \$85.00. ARTHUR NESTER, D'Hanis, Texas.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Aug. 23, Mrs. Edith Mae Reinoehl Natalia, Chevrolet sedan.

FREE TUBE



OLD TIME ANCE --AT--

Quihi Gun Club Hall SATURDAY September 7th

Music by EMIL DIETERT Admission: Gents, 35c; Ladies, 15c EVERYBODY INVITED

D'Hanis, Ford sedan. Aug. 24, C. H. Gross, D'Hanis Chevrolet dual cab.

Aug. 24, James K. Briggs, Devine,

Aug. 24, Henry O. Frantz Ford coupe.
Hanis Ford sedan.

Aug. 24, Amos Harllee, Honde

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Friday and Saturday **FLOUR** 48 lb. BEST GRADE

45c SUGAR PURE CANE

66c COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE

12c SCUR OR DILL Quart Jars

25c MOTHER'S WITH PREMIUM

25c SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE 8 Large Bars

9c CATSUP GOOD GRADE 14 Oz. Bottle 5c SOAP PALMOLIVE

Per Bar

19c MILK CARNATION OR PET 3 Large Cans

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM 23c COFFEE FOLGER'S

LARGE

FAMILY THE WHOLE BRING HONDO'S SEMI-ANNUAL

STREET DANCE



FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL BENEFIT HONDO VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Saturday Night, August 31, 1940 HONDO, TEXAS

Music By

TUNE WRANGLERS

Dancing 8:00 P. M. 'til 12:30

Admission 50c

Drawing for Attendance Prizes will be from Numbered Dance Tickets

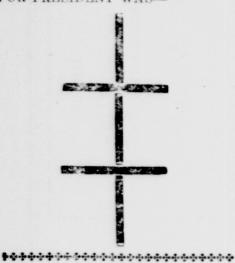
KENO AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS

Come, Have a Good Time, and Help a Good Cause!



OUR CHOICE

FOR PRESIDENT WAS-



Your good-will takes on tangibl form and renders material good when you transmit it into an induceto some one to subscribe to FARMING. Help us to spread abroad its message—"Farming must pay or the nation will perish" -oUo-

made of use should be allowed to go unharvested. What may be of no monetary value now may prove a life-saver later on. Save now and harvest is here.

"Do you want to know whether we are going to be pushed into this " asks General Hugh S. Johnson. And answers his own question: "Watch Wendell Willkie! If his progress continues toward the November victory now apparently in sight, we will be in it before the end of September. I don't accuse the President of meditating any such poison. I accuse him of few of the recent terrible, obvious and undeniable hypocrisies and betrayals. But I think he has abdicated intellectually to an infinitesimally small adulating group of unelected totalitarian associates who would stop at nothing to perpetuate not him, not any principle except the Nazi principle of personalized power, not anything-but themselves." Could it be worse to be wholly blamed? One would ask! -oOo-

"Mr. Davis," writes a friend who did not authorize the use of his name, but whom we feel constrained to quote as follows, "Hoeman Without a Hoe', by Vada Hart Webb, is the truest and the most pertinent presentation of a fact that I have seen for many a day. There only is the kernal of communism. Damn it, it's a crime against mankind. Society has not the right to rule any man out of his inherent right to be part of the common lot. The trend to Faciesm is marked in the White House and in the city administrations. Such shining examples as are finally in the hearts of its people! I am tempted to bear! offered by such patriotic advocate (and beneficiaries) of the THIRD TERM as Tamanny in New York City, Hague in Jersey City, Kellyes in Philadelphia and Chicago! Ah me The Lover of His Kind (Sic), born with a silver spoon in his mouth and remarkable for his incompetence and his selfishness, finds common cause with Tammany, Hague and Kelley (Men of the P-E p- P-le). These are surely strange times when the scion of a wealthy family joins with the bowery tough in a common cause -of loot.

MONETARY SANITY

UNITED STATES SENATE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Sir

The following Resolution (S. J. Res. 188 and H. R. R = 391) has been introduced in the United States enate and House of Representatives. It has been introduced in hope that those who believe a change in our monetary system is necessary to our national welfare will forget their differences on the best way to do it and unite in an effort to pass this Resolution as the first step. The secand step will be hearings before a joint committee when the different kinds of monetary reformers can present their views, and out of this the committee will be able to formulate a constitutional monetary system. Should be pleased to learn your opinion of this resolution.

JOINT RESOLUTION

To restore to Congress the sole power to issue money and regulate the value thereof.

Whereas the national banks of the

em has, since 1913, been operating use. contrary to the provisions of the insure against want before another Federal Constituton, and that both of the aforesaid institutions have unstitution; and

> gress shall have pwer to coin money, legislation would fill many volumes. regula e the value thereof, and of Weights and Measures"; and

Whereas said constitutional provi-

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That said national banks and said Federal Reserve Board, and the member banks of the Federal Reserve System, be, and they are hereby, declared to be operating without any constitutional authority; be it further

tutions and each of them shall be permitted to issue any mon-tion payment of the principal. ey or have any control over any of the money and credits of the United States; and be it further

Resolved, That if said institutions or either of them obtain credit from the Government of the United States, it shall be on the same terms and conditions as the credits extended by the Government to other institu-tions and individuals; and be it further

Resolved, That a joint committee of both Houses of Congress be appointed to formulate a plan to be presented to Con-gress for the future regulation of money.

Yours truly, Lynn J. Frazier

In the welter of hysterical floundring and political demagogy at Washington, it is refreshing to hear the above sensible note.

Taking advantage of this country's United States from and since 1863 distraught condition over the slavery Nothing is really made on the farm until it is saved. In uncertain times like these nothing that can be trol of the CREDIT of the nation Whereas the Federal Reserve Sys- and divert it to their own private

> So, while the people of this nation fought a fratricidel war over the black man's slavery, they themselves constitutionally used the power of became the siaves of a soulless sys-Congress to issue and regulate the tem of privately owned finance more value of money contrary to the Con- exacting and more galling than that from which they freed the blacks.

> A history of how they have tight-Whereas the constitutional provision ened the shackles of financial slavery referred to is section 8 of article I, about the limbs of American "freewhich reads as follows: "The Con- men" with each succeeding piece of

> Not content with usurping the govforeign coin, and fix the Standard of ernment's authority to issue (coin) money, and using it for their own private gain, the "money changers" forced the abandonment of our bision has never been modified, metallic system and demonetized sil-amended, or repealed; Therefore ver.

To give these cormorants a still stronger monopoly control of public finances, the Woodrow Wilson administration foisted the reserve banking system upon us in 1913.

And it waited only until the New Deal regime to take from the small banks the authority to issue circulating notes and centralize that power ederal Reserve banks.

Then, to cap the climax, the New Deal has withdrawn all the gold from of arms! Resolved, That said insti- —credit paper—by the billions of

dollars and obligating the taxpayers not, after eighteen months from to pay interest on those borrowings the passage of this resolution, to a staggering amount, not to men-

> Not only are heretofore undreamed of subsidies, gratuities, bonuses, gifts and what-not being invented for spending this money, and thereby create excuses for more borrowings, but enormous loans are being made in every direction with little regard for their need or probability of their re-payment.

> Uncle Sam has even gone several steps further and is in the underwriter's business of going security for favored parties against loss on

private loans.

Under normal conditions even were it not the intent and purpose of the money changers to keep us enslaved with debt that they may grasp all our earnings through interest collections—it is scarcely within the possibilities that the earning capacity of our people can ever create enough wealth to liquidate this colossal debt.

And now, in the midst of such weakness, we wake up to a realization that with all our spending no adequate means of defense has been provided for our safety, and the imminence of a possible danger has evoked another frenzy of spending.

That adequate means of defense should be provided with the least possible delay no one will attempt to

But shall we make it another ex-cuse to still further enslave the people in the chains of debt?

God forbid!

The step outlined in the above mentioned bill points the way to our salvation.

Scourge the money changers from the temple of liberty, and instead of bonding the people to still further pay them blood-money in interest issue the government's credit in the form of its own circulating legal tender notes.

Do this and the main insentive and urge to war will be gone.

Do this and the American people will know that their feet are once more set in the path of that liberty of which we have been wont to boast without knowing how nearly it is

Do this and there will be no need to conscript men to defend a country where freedom is secure.

Neglect it and you take the enthusiasm out of the hearts of its defenders by leaving them with the realization that they and their posin the few and more easily controled terity are doomed by their country to economic slavery to the moneychangers no matter what the issue

That which saps the people's liberty undermines a country's de-fenses, leaving it helpiess because of lack of the spirit in its people to

Give us monetary sanity and the country is safe!

-0Co-

The reason why the Democratic convention at Philadelphia four years ago slapped the South in the face by The wisdom to sift the true from abolishing the two-third rule came the false and garner only the truth! out plain enough through what the

The will to do the right as I see third-termites did to the Southerners at Chicago. So long as the South submits to being kicked around like a political mendicant, it will get just the treatment it invites.

> "Blessed are the peacemakers." Roosevelt the First negotiated the peace between Russia and Japan. Roosvelt the 3rd-Termite is underwhat little foundations are left for world peace.

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SPARKLETS.

The security of any country rests; - The power to forget the enmity

Agreement to disagree is the true test of tolerance!

Lip-service is often the effort to it regardless of all who oppose! hide a dis-service!

They are the poorest who have no tears to shed with a friend in sorrow!

Out of small savings are large fortunes made!

In time of uncertainty one stands purpose in my being!
most in need of making certain!
-FLET

GIVE ME THIS DAY-

-The tolerance for others I would ask they have for me!

-The Stoicism to endure what I

-The courage not to run away from duty!

-The faith that can find a Divine

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POPPIES ON PASADENA HILLS.

The Poppies that grew on Pasadena Mary is a colored girl, Hills

In years that are long, long gone On westward slopes a trailing nostalgia fills

Where sea gales are lightly blown.

The girl laughed much and in merry Hers are willing hands. glee,

She was at home in these poppy fields, Those were days of springtime and

of youth for me-Now Memory her choicest harvest

yields.

Years claim toll and the spring thrill As a wolf-cub wild. slacks

long I fare me on, whatever else

lacks I saved stray wisps of a memoried song.

Some February noon in years to Of future motherhood.

I shall fare over hills to find again The girl in poppy fields, her oldtime home,

And sunbeams thru haze in a golden As, through stronger fiath's acceptrain.

years in between

the Poppies changed on Pasadena Hills

All things come back on the earthly poppy fields and the springtime

thrills.

We will sing the old songs of poppy time With the lilt of spring that comes so

soon And the journey then all turned to

rhyme The girl will laugh with the heart I spent a moment thinking of June.

-DAVID W. CADE

YOU AND I.

You dance on high gay-colored heels O'er polished ballroom floor . . Or rush down crowded thoroughfares,

Into a packed department store. I leave my tracks in deep brown dust Oft freshly dappled by the rain; Between twin rows of rural oaks As I trip barefoot down the lane.

And talk of this and chat of that, Of where to go and what to see. I pause beside some gurgling brook, And hear a mocking-bird's refrain; I listen to the whispering oaks As I trip barefoot down the lane.

-MAUDE L. ADAMS.

I WEEP FOR PARIS

My tears fall fast while mongrel Nazi hordes

jauntily through beloved Paris streets Whose stones were bound with Val-

or's deepest cords But FAITH shall never die.

Though Hunnish vandals burn these sacred walls

And cause our world the anguish of the lost God will avenge these beasts. His

anger falls. And our FAITH shall not die.

THE BLACK MADONNA.

Young and gay and strong; Singing as she sweeps the floor, Happy all day long. In the kitchen cooking Or washing pots and pans; Dishes clatter, footsteps sound-

Mary is a flapper When she goes to town; High-heeled slippers on her feet, Rouge on cheeks so brown. Oh, the questions she can ask! For she's but a child: And at play she is boisterous

Under a load carried heavily and Like another Mary Of another race, Love and tenderness both shine On her smiling face, As she tends the children, Patient, sweet and good; Dreaming, perhaps in her heart -INA L. MELLICHAMP

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Grows deeper roots of grace; She will never have changed the So, through deep appreciation Comes softened lines of face. -ADDIEBELL SENTER PORTER

PLAY BOY

On tiptoe I prance and dance, Clean-limbed, light-footed, and gay, And always wearing a smile. For I'm the Devil at play. -MALOY BYRNS.

WHAT IS WHAT

And with it bought this thought I wish I had the moment And not the thought it bought.
—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

THE JOKER.

Young winter loitered on the way And wore his wisest smile; Spring came a-tripping down the path

Flower-laden for awhile.

Fresh springlike smells suffused the air,

Bright blooms unfolding there, Birds gayly chorused in bleak trees, Glad music everywhere.

Young winter paused-turned roaring hack

With rapid, gleeful bound, Sly gloating at his joke on spring, While scattering snow around.

-MARY GOSSETT SMITH

AUGUST

August it like a tired old hound That drowses in the noonday sun, That snaps with panting jaws at flies.

Content to have the long day done.

In August crops are being thrashed And fruit is ripening to fall, While in the woodlot grow the vines And dogweeds grow the most of all

The drouth and heat are vicious things,

And dogdays offer little fun, For August like a tired old hound Lies drowsing in the noonday sun J. E. ELLIOTT.

INCENTIVE.

The faintest green of spring Will make the robins cheep For early blossoming. The faintest green of spring

Can cause awakening From winter's frozen sleep. The faintest green of spring Will make the robins cheep!

-FLOZARI ROCKWOOD

GARDEN TALKS

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1940 THE FOURTH

Oh, Glorious Fourth! -In a glorious land

Where FREEDOM is free, and a MAN'S a man, Where TALK of taking "IN" RE-

FUGEES-Will not THESE grow "UP" with "Subversive Ideas"?

Oh, SPIRIT of the Fourth! -Why

do "WE" wait? But tell them, "WE" feed not, those that HATE.

Did not "THEY", today, explode a BOMB? Sending, too early, Policemen to their TOMB.

Each FOURTH brings "Tragedies" memory anew A Czolgosz, a Giteau, as others try

to Then HANG as Booth, Interne, or

execute Those who would, our fair land, prostitute.

This One Hundred Sixty-Fourth year of FREEDOM Youngest of "NATIONS", yet not

a Kingdom, While o'flowing with much loyal

blood Though, "Traitors" within, is well understood.

Then make each DAY a Fourth, for YOU, for ME. ching "Aliens", Watching OUR duty should be?

Of any race, any color, or by any

To "WALK the PLANK", one and all, The same;

Let's make each, as this, A GLORI-OUS FOURTH Courage! for "AMERICANS", Show our worth,

Prove "OUR Emblem, not as a mere RAG Deportation, or DEATH for enemy's

of our FLAG. -DADDY BOB. Suggested by the World's Fair Bomb

COUNTRY MORN

The cock crowed In the early dawn, Then for a time silence reigned. And as the sky slowly stained Rosy from the east, The little feathered friends awoke And sang their matinee. Then I arose

And going out Into the cool, sweet morning air, I walked among the stately hollyhocks, And in the garden,

aw the things I planted there Drinking in refreshing draughts of dew. O God, Who made this early country

morn. Take me back again To the farm where I was born!

TRUE RELIGION.

-AGNES QUALLEN.

Protestant, Catholic, Mohamedan, Hindu and Jew, Taoist, Buddhist-all creeds, I ask of

That all your different Faiths agree in Unity

-GEORGE CONNELLY FREND.

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CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

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nd besides." I began, "I heard-" shine trod on my foot again stopped short.

" said one of the reportersjeularly nice one with an inng manner. "You heard-" Josephine trod on my foot is time I caught on. I didn't why Josephine wanted me to niet about my hearing Father's on the telephone, but I underthat she did. So I kept quiet. is I changed the subject.

mean I read in the papers that as still in town. I don't believe as ever on the steamer at all." on the steps as I spoke, and I w an auto coming rushing up the Mr. Paul was in it.

Yander comes Mr. Paul," I said le's Father's lawyer. Perhaps he out." s something and has come to s. You might ask him."

The reporters grouned in chorus. ase asking Mr. Paul anything," ined the nice one. He's got the ax backed off the map. A clam real voluble compared to him. It wouldn't mind asking him and tipping it off to us, we'd be nwgrateful.

laughed. The man's impudence refreshing. "Well," I said. "I'll k shout it. Meanwhile, I'll bave talk to him first. If there's nothing you want to ask me I'll talk to

this was a pretty broad bint and hated to give it. They were nil ch nice boys. But I was getting ed They were altogether too e I didn't know what they might ake me say if I kept on talking.

By this time Mr. Paul's auto bad eup. Mr. Paul jumped out of the and came up on the porch. He ided in response to the newspaper en's greetings and then turned to and Josephine and said, "Good ee. "We were just going when with much iterest. lss Dinsmore suggested that we all and ask you to tell us where

Ir. Dinsmore is." Mr Paul shook his head. "I haven't eard anything from him," he de-"I came out here to see hether Miss Dinsmore had heard

Ills properties will suffer badly in he stock market today if he doesn't om up to support them, won't they?"

ked one of the reporters. "I don't know, I don't know," reonded Mr. Paul. "Of course we'll ss assistance, but we'll try to proet his holdings for him. Still, of urse, the situation is serious. You I know that it wouldn't do any good me to deny it."

"It is rumored that the X Y 2 a sirendy gained control of Mr.



"I Can't Deny All the Fool Stories You Young Men Invent."

Insmore's railroad. Is that so, Mr.

Mr. Paul shook his head. "If it is don't know it," he replied.

"The Gazette says there was hackery among Mr. Dinsmore's sup-lotters," suggested another reporter, and that some one in his confidence hew him down. How about that?" Nothing to say," replied Mr. Paul. can't deny all the fool stories you oung men invent."

of X Y Z stock yesterday?" demanded another reporter.

Mr. Paul seemed a little startled. "I hadn't neticed that there were any large sales of X Y Z," he said. "I don't think there were, though I must admit that I've been more interested in watching our own road than in bothering about the X Y Z. I dont suppose the sales can be of much consequence. Now, gentlemen-" He

This time the reporters took the hint and turned away. When they were out of earshot Mr. Paul turned to me and Josephine.

"Is that story in the Gazette this morning substantially correct?" he inquired.

I nodded. "Yes, it's about right." I sald. "Except that neither Josephine nor I are quite the noble self-sacrificing and altogether fair damsels that Fred made us out to be."

"And you haven't seen your father?

I shook my head. "No, I haven't seen him, but I have-"

Josephine trod on my foot again. This time I didn't show any emotion. I had gathered that Josephine did not want me to tell the newspaper men that I had heard Father's voice on the telephone, and now I grasped the fact that she didn't want me to tell Mr. Paul, either. I couldn't understand why she didn't want him to know, but I knew that Josephine never acted without pretty good reason. when she acted at all. So I turned the subject quickly. "We haven't seen s looking over the heads of the him; and we haven't seen anybody who could tell us about him," I said. "In fact we haven't seen anybody but Fred James, and be just said

> "Humph!" Mr. Paul grunted. Then he looked at his watch. "I've got to hurry back to town for the opening of the market," he said. "In all probability it today will show considerable perturbation, and I want to be in reach of it. If you near anything of your father's whereabouts be sure to telephone me at once. Don't forget. This is extremely important. It may affect your father's entire fortune." He pulled out a card. "My telephone number is on this card," he added "Don't fail to call me."

> that he was sure Father would win

I took the card he offered. "I won't

forget," I said. Mr. Paul got into his car and started toward the break in the wall. As I stood watching him idl; I saw a woman coming along the road toward him and, of course, toward the house. She was a long way off, but I recognized her at once as Miss Labert. 1 couldn't mistake that prancing walk of hers. Mr. Paul seemed to recognize her, too, for he stopped the car suddenly, though so far as I could see she had not even noticed him Of course, I could not hear what they enewspaper men. "I hope I'm not said and I could not see Mr. Paul, epting you, gentlemen," he said. for the car concealed him, but I could "Oh, no, not at all," chorused two see Miss Labert and I watched her

> The conversation was short. Labert listened for a moment; then she tossed her head and came on toward the house Mr. Paul's auto stood still for a while and I could imagine him staring after her. Then be went on.

> Then I heard a sort of rumbling beside me and looked around and saw Perkins glaring toward Miss Labert, thrusting his head in and out and cussing beneath his breath. I couldn't understand a word he said, but I knew it was cuss words. It couldn't have been anything else.

> This gave me something to think about. I suddenly remembered that August day long before when Perkins had glared after Mr. Paul; and I remembered how he had dived between the plants in the ballroom after Miss Labert only the night before. Now he was glaring at both of them. A dim suspicion began to shape itself in my mind.

> Miss Labert was Perkins' lost wife and Mr. Paul had been the villain who had enticed her away! I was perfectly certain of it.

Miss Labert was still some distance away. I glanced toward her and then turned to Mrs. James, intending to tell her of my discovery.

But she beat me to it. "Was that Mr. Paul?" she asked. She seemed a

little disturbed. I nodded "Why, yes," I said. "Do you know him?"

"He called on me a week or two ago about a thousand shares of stock I owned in the A B C raffrond, fle sald that your father wanted to buy

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"How do you explain the large sales them. I refused to sell, and then he asked for my proxy for use at a meeting that he said was about to be

bold ' A dim recollection of the conversation between Father and Mr. Paul came into my mind. "Yes," I nodded "That must have been the thousand shares that father asked Mr. Paul to trace. I think he said some one had taken them West a good many years ago and that unless he got them he would lose control of the road."

Mrs. James looked doubtful. "Mr Paul didn't tell me that it was so necessary as all that," she said. "But these may be the shares, for I did get them from the West I inherited them from an uncle who died in San Francisco two or three years ago. I gave Mr. Paul the proxy"

"Thank you ever so much." I said "I'm beginning to recollect pretty well now, and I know Father wanted the shares pretty badly. He said that with that thousand shares he would be all right and without them he would be all wrong. It was awfully good of you. But"-1 glanced toward Miss Labert who was now very near-"but there's something I want to tell

Mrs. James interrupted; you know how women do interrupt. "I was glad to do it," she said. "I've always been satisfied with your father's management of the road. From what Fred told me last night I gathered that

ome one was trying to take it away from him, and I was glad to help Paul about it, From your father's pening. having disappeared I was afraid that there might have been some mistake."

"No, there wasn't any mistake." I said. "Father told Mr. Paul to get the shares for him and if he did so it's all right. But I want to-" I broke off. It was too late to tell my suspicions. for Miss Labert was almost upon us.

So perforce I turned to greet her. Mrs. James and Josephine bad fallen a little back and I decided not to introduce them. I didn't think she was a proper person for Josephine to know--or me either, for that matter. Still in the interest of-er-in Father's interests, I would risk her. "Good morning." I said.

Miss Labert returned my greeting cheerfully. "Ain't it the truth," she said; "it sure is one good morning. I reckon these October days are about the flossiest in the year. How's Mayo today?"

Mayo indeed! Almost I flashed out at her. How dared she-how dared Perkins' wife, even if she hadn't disgraced herself-how dared she call Mr. Braxton by his given name? 1 shook all over for a minute; then I quieted down. I couldn't be jealous of a creature like her. And, besides. she was a lot older than I was. "Mr. Braxton has gone," I answered.

"Gone! Good Heavens!-Where?"

The woman's consternation was evi-"I don't know," I answered. still

sweetly. "He went away very early. The doctor took him, I believe. He did not wake us to say good-by. left a note for us."

Miss Labert's face cleared. "Say, that was a real rotten thing to do,' she exclaimed, with conviction. "1 didn't think it of Mayo. He's always been real gentlemanly. However, if the doctor's got him it's all right. So long," she nodded and turned away. Then abruptly she glanced back and burst out. "Don't vou worry, kidde!" she said. "He'll come back all right. Take it from me!"

She turned away again and this time she did not look back.

It was just as well, for I was completely flabbergusted. Great Scott! Did I betray myself so plainly as all that? Very nearly I fainted with mor-

Mrs. James' voice brought me back to earth. "Who is that remarkable person?" she asked. as she and Josephine came forward.

Instantly Perkins flashed into my memory. "Who is she?" I echoed "Who is she? She calls herself Miss Labert, but that isn't her name. She's Perkins' runaway wife and she eloped with Mr. Paul."

If I had wanted to create a sensation I had succeeded beautifully. Josephine gasped and for once broke out in speech.

"Edle!" she cried, in horror-stricken tones. "Are you sure? How did you find out? Does Perkins know?"

I was about to tell the whole tale when Mrs. James interrupted. "You're wrong. Edith." she said, positively. I knew Mary Perkins well, and she isn't half the size of Miss Labert, and she doesn't look a bit like her."

CHAPTER X

The long afternoon and evening wore away and night came at last. I Hondo.

was delighted to see it come for i AFORMATION ON LITERATURE A NEW TEXAS CASH CROP hoped it would bring something to of my ridiculous blunder in regard to Perkins and Miss Labert.

Luckity the day was exciting enough to prevent my brooding over my blunder. Something was happening all the time. It was happening in town and not at Dinsmore, but the news The holiest author-Pope us on the anxious bench.

Wall Street, for instance, was hop ping. I don't know much about stocks and bonds and things and I don't fortunes change hands when Wall Street hops. And fortunes were changing hands on that particular day, ali right. About two o'clock a second batch of newspaper men (reporters for the next day's morning papers) came out, and they were all full of the fight. They said that Father's interests were being slaughtered and interests left. They refused to believe that he would have given in and let himself be ruined this way if he were in town; and they insisted that he must really be the man on the steam er. They were so positive about it that author-Butler I began to wonder whether I had been mistaken in thinking I had recognized IT IS NOT EASY-Father's voice on the telephone. Any way, from all accounts it seemed that Father was ruined Which was a very pleasant state of affairs-not.

Late in the afternoon the papers came out; and for the first time 1 him retain it. I wanted to ask Mr. got a dim idea of what had been hap

The A B C railroad, as I knew and been practically in Father's possession for a good many years. The X Y Z people had been anxious to get it to complete their system, but Father had always refused to part with the control and had been able to prevent them from forcing him to sell Very recently, according to, the newspapers, they had succeeded in winning over a stockholder who had heretofore always stood by Father. and had thereby come very near to getting a majority of the stock Ap parently they had not quite gotten it. however, and the papers seemed to think that the events in the market for the past two days were proof of their determination to do so. One or two papers more than binted that

father's indictment was engineered by the X Y Z with the express purpose of "bearing" his stock and inducing his supporters to come over to the X Y Z side of the fight.

Just as dinner was over Fred turned up. I had arranged with him over the telephone early in the day to be sure to come out and had promised him all a ducement. I had no real reason, of course, to suppose that I could deliver the goods, but I thought I could. And so I offered excitement-not openly, of course, but mysteriously, so as to be certain to make him come.

Later, when he did come, I tried to tell him not to be too disappointed if nothing happened. "The ghosts may not walk, after all." I said, "and Antonio played a number of hymns If they don't you mustn't be mad with A football game was also played." me for bringing you out here for nothing."

Fred laughed at this and declared SEND IT INthat he would have come out anyhow. "The Dinsmore family is occupying the center of the stage in New York today," he said, "and the office thinks I've got the inside track on all news Or a joke that will amuse, from out here. The city editor has even warned me that I'm expected to A story that is true, find Mr. Dinsmore and get a scoop An incident that is new, on his return. He'd have sent me out here tonight whether I had wanted to come or not. But, of course, I did want to come. A pack of ghosts dancing ragtime is enough to bring If the news is worth the while, out any reporter in New York. After It may help or cause a smile; you told me that, you couldn't have kept me away with ropes. Now let's have the whole story.'

So we told him. That is, I told him. I told him everything except about Perkins and Miss Labert. I didn't think that part worth telling.

When I had finished Fred whistled. "I think I'm not going to tell you what I do think. It would spoil the susto let matters develop themselves. If ball team. those grisly specters of yours do turn up and clank their ballroom slippers through the midnight corridors it'll be something to remember. Anyway. we'll have the thrill of watching for them."

Fred was right, of course. I was crazy to know what he thought. But I was crazy for the thrills, too, Fred was a man after my own heart in that respect. On the whole I was willing to wait.

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The most distressed author-Payne

The poorest author-Pee The Valentine author-Harte

The fastest author-Jonathan Swift The most religious author-Churchill The woman-hater-Bacheller

The most colorless writer-White that by night he wouldn't have any The most protective author-House The author most representative of area, which included both dry land

our modern world-Dodge The richest author-Goldsmith The most "Gone With the Wind-ish"

To apologize,

To begin over,

To be unselfish, To take advice,

To admit error,

To face a sneer,

To be charitable, To keep on trying,

To be considerate, To avoid mistakes,

To endure success, To keep out of the rut,

To profit by mistakes,

To think and then act, To forgive and forget,

To make the best of little,

To subdue an unruly temper, To maintain a high standard,

To shoulder a deserved blame, To recognize the silver lining BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS! !!!

EXTRACTS FROM ENGLISH THEMES

-Exchange.

"We planned to move a wagon out labor. of an alley on the side of a blacksmith shop."

"The characters are all tropical." "Each one of the girls had to make dozen sandwiches which they sorts of exciting things as an in- brought along and each was to wear a sheet and have on a mask."

"After Mrs. Jones had left she slapped me."

with the chair that he wears today." "The horse went alright in the buggy.'

"In the evening a band from San -The Huajillo Leaf.

If you have a bit of news, Send it in; Send it in;

We want to hear from you; Send it in;

Never mind about the style; SEND IT IN. -Exchange.

PARADE OF THE SENIORS

Likes: Chocolate pie, theatres traveling.

Dislikes: Studying, skating. Most important incident in my pense. It'll be a heap more exciting life: Going to Dallas with the base-

Plans for next year: Go to school.

CIRCLES

If I spend my life in saving I find that all I earned Is the lesson I have learned That spending may be saving And saving may be spending And toiling never ending. -EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

THE SECRET CASTLE

There is a cloistered secret place Where dwells the riches of God's grace; And there—a tiny postern gate tfc. That swings ajar for those who wait.

ADDIEBELL SENTER PORTER.

MINE FRAND,

Four principal flax-producing areas in South Texas which are the principal ones in Texas-may ultimately merge into a single more or less continuous winter flax-raising region, according to E. S. McFadden, associate agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture at College Station. McFadden discuss ed Texas flax on the South Texas Chamber of Commerce program of the recent Texas Farm Chemurgie Conference at Denton. Greater part of Texas' flaxsee.

produced last year from fall seedings centered in four areas of South Texas, each with its own peculiar production problems, McFadden said in data furnished the regional chamber These areas are:

1. The Wharton area, centering around Wharton County, which hes partly in one of the principal riceproducing districts.

2. The Corpus Christi area, an intensive cotton-producing section. 3. The Lower Rio Grande Valley

and irrigated seedings of flax. 4. The Winter Garden Area, an irrigated section, centering around

Crystal City.

Although the first commercial flax in Texas-about 1,000 acres then-vas not sown until the fall of 1937, approximately 18,000 acres were harvested in South Texas last But for the seeding-time drought last autumn and the January freeze, there would have been a ten-fold increase this year, McFadden estimated. Despite killing of the acreage above ground as far south as Corpus Christi, by the freeze, optimistic growers reseeded large areas, some as late as March 1, about four months beyond the recommended

date for seeding. McFadden listed three principal reasons for South Texas' interest in

1. Decline in cotton prices resulting from partial loss of the world market for cotton.

2. Absence of AAA restrictions on production of flaxseed, a non-competitive crop. 3. Discovery, in recent years, that flax can be grown successfully as a

fall-sown crop in South Texas. EQUIPPING THE NEW HOME

The second national new home survey, recently conducted by the American Gas Association to determine how the housewife of 1940 is making her life easier and more pleasant, shows that Mrs. 1940 is going in for new kitchen gadgets designed to save

The new American home will be better lighted, wall and floor coverings fresher and more colorful. Scores of other innovations have been found in the new home of today which place the homemaker and her family in more enjoyable surroundings.

One of the most revealing findings in this survey is that more than half of the new homes will enjoy the ease and comfort of automatic gas heat-"I gave him a lick across the face ing. No longer will homemakers be content with inadequate heating or handling messy fuels. It was reported that 61% of these new homes have installed automatic gas heating.

In keeping with the true American has always held in hid regard the availability of ample supplies of hot water for washing, cleaning, bathing, and a score of other daily needs, the survey indicates that more than 75% of the new homes are equipped with gas water heaters. Nine out of ten of the new homes are shown to be enjoying the benefits of modern gas cooking. Of the 128,000 homemakers called on, the actual count shows that 116,216 homes out of the total have installed the latest type gas ranges.

In each of these fields, the figures reflect a substantial increase in the trend of gas service in new homes over that reported for the home erected during 1938.

According to the Texas Motor Transportation Association, the 7,-000-pound load limit law of Texas last month extracted a cash bounty of \$27,149.30 from the motor truck operators, an increase of almost \$5,000 over January. License and weight inspectors of the State Department of Public Safety reported that 1,916 of the 1,917 cases filed during the month were for violation of the load limit law. Cases pending, the majority of which were load limit violations numbered 118. drivers know the legal limits to their load, and where not sure of the weight of a particular shipment there are usually convenient weighing fa-cilities for determining the same. Therefore, any over-loading becomes a wilful violation of the law. Repetition makes one an habitual lawbreaker. A habitual law-breaker, no matter what the law, is a potential criminal. As such, they need to be taught the majesty of the law. Nothing teaches that more impressively than a jail sentence with a stretch in the chain gang. Wilful REPETI-TION of an offence becomes a worse VIOLATION than the offense itself.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald your wares. - Consistent advertising gets you there.

NAPPY WHAT'RE YA TALKIN' SAY "NOZZLENOSE" C'MON YOU GUYS! LE'S SEE SOME ABOUT ? YOU MEAN WHAT'SA MATTA WIT'CHA? ACTION! THIS IS S'POSED T'BE A BIG ROBBERY SCENE! __ PINKY! HOW TEMPERMENTAL" CANT'CHA SEE I'M DIRECTIN' A PITCHER !!

D'YA EXPEC' T'SEE ANYTHING WITH THAT HANKACHIEF OVER YEAH, I KNOW! BUT OKAY! ONE O' THESE GUYS THIS IS SAY NAPPY! THEY'S NO NAPPY! A TAKE A BUNCHA GUYS HE'S "TAMPERMANTLE OUTSIDE T' SEE YA!



-:- Castroville Cullings-:-

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1940

Miss Edna Tschirhart of Uvalde spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart.

Mrs. Joe Schwartz, Mrs. Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. John Mangold and fam- his home. ily Sunday.

Mrs. Randolph Haass, Mrs. Emma Haass of Biry, Miss Hazel Haass, Mr. and Mrs. August Haass and son, R.

several days last week in Hondo visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoog an- ter, Darlene and J. G. Letcher. nounce the arrival of a 7 lb. baby girl born Tuesday, August 27, 1940 at the Castroville Clinic-Hospital. Mrs. Hoog will be remembered as the former Zonie Taylor of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller and in the history of the event. of the summer here with relatives.

ter, Maxine, of San Antonio were a bigger and better event next year. callers of Miss Ella Hughes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty and son, Wayne, spent Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Iris Foster, who before her nicht at Rio Medina.

Mrs. Edward Connally and baby daughter, Mary Ann, of Del Rio hear him. spent several days last week with Connally's parents, Mr. and Monday night, Sept. 2. Julius Tschirhart, and sons.

Castroville Fire Dept. and amber of Commerce will hold their Fuos Bldg. regular monthly meeting, Tuesday You are cont. September 3, at the Public ship with us. he Castroville Volunteer Fire

REA NEWS.

we go to press the final steps eing taken by the Medina Elecooperative, Inc., to wind up the instruction procedure of the B ct lines. Mr. W. W. Cardwell intendent for the P. E. Work-Electrical Contractors, who has awarded the contract for the uction of the B Project elecdistribution lines, has moved to o for the purpose of making gements for the rental of ware e, office, etc.

he staking crews expect to comtheir portion of the project w k by the end of two more weeks thy have now staked around 70 miles of line. The right-of-way crew who has been clearing the brush and trees out of the path of the line, has completed approximately half of the mileage of the Project, or about 50

The wiring of the houses on the Project is the only step that is pro gressing a little too slowly, and the Cooperative wishes to remind the members of the B Project that at least two-thirds of the houses on the proposed line must be wired before the contractor can be authorized to begin the digging of holes or setting of poles by the engineers.

Select a wiring contractor, and, if he has not been approved by the Hondo REA office, ask him to call on the Manager, Mr. Ted Bredthauer to get the necessary specifications for wiring REA members' houses Prices for wiring these houses have been set at a very low mark, and there should be no reason for not having all houses wired. After having waited so long for an electric distribution line, surely none of us wants it delayed longer because of ailure to wire members' homes.

Land owners have been cooperating splendidly in granting the necessary right-of-way easements in order that the line might be built in a straight line from one member to another, thus lowering the cost per mile. The lower the cost per mile of construction, the more members' houses can be served. Now, if the home-owners will cooperate by wiring their premises as soon as they have been tagged, there should be were bought from local farmers by no reason for any further delay in no reason for any further delay in completing the power lines.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

English services at 10:00.

afternoon at 3:00 in the home of ities have requested that those who Mrs. Ernest Wolff at D'Hanis. walk on the gym floor be sure that

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hal- Dept. answered two calls Sunday, bardier Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. the 25th, the first call being a grass Herman Ripps and daughter, Marie fire at Wernette's Garden shortly Celeste, and Mr. Ripps' father, Mr. after the noon hour. The fire boys Joe Ripps, Mrs. Thomas Brengen and were called out again about nine son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Al- o'clock Sunday night to the farm of fred Schott, all of San Antonio and Mrs. W. J. Glover several miles from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jungman Jr. the town. The ranch house burned and daughter, Mary Louise, of the to the ground but the surrounding buildings were saved due to the ef-

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. Chas. Vogt was pleasantly Kempf and Miss Darlene Mangold of surprised with a chicken dinner on San Antonio visited their parents his birthday Sunday, August 18, at

During the afternoon hours a cookies, fruit and punch, were served o the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. tonio were callers in the Gene Man- E. C. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bertgold home Sunday.

Anna Louise Tschirhart is spend- Otto Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gass Miss Anna Frances Lieber spent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt, Mr. and everal days last week in Hondo vis- Mrs. John McBee and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart and daugh-

HOME-COMING EVENT A SUC-CESS.

Castroville's fifty-first annua' Mrs. Margaret Keller of LaCoste home-coming celebration held Sun worship of thanks, that life of grate-en's Coffee Shop and these same spent the week-end with her sister, day, August 25th, at Wernette's Gar-ful obedience to Him, as did Jacob? articles will make up the prize-list

children, Ivy Jean and Carroll, of Hundreds of people enjoyed the children, Ivy Jean and Carroll, of Hundreds of people enjoyed the Hear, O heavens, and give ear, O semi-annual Fireman's Street Dance La Pryor spent Sunday visiting Mr. delicious barbecue and sausage dinearth; for the Lord hath spoken, I and Carnival scheduled for tomorand Mrs. Louis Schott. They were ner for which Castroville is famous. accompanied home by their son, and Keno and other attractions provided ren, and they have rebelled against premiums have been donated by lobrother, Malcolm who had spent part amusement for the hundreds of peo-

ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1940. 8:30 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Classes. John Reus, Supt. 9:30 A. M. English divine service

marriage Saturday, August 24th, was to all kind members and friends of Miss Lenora Sittre, was honored with Zions Lutheran Church. Please be a miscellaneous shower last Thursday sure and meet us at the church Eunday morning. The Pastor has a message for you. Please do not fail to

night, Sept. 13, at 8:30 P. M. in the

You are cordially invited to wor-The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

CORPUS CHRISTI BUCCANEERS TO TRAIN HERE

Thirty-five Corpus Christi high chool football boys, together with Head-coach Harry Stiteler and linecoach Bill DuBose, will arrive in Hondo Saturday afternoon, to begin training for the coming football sea son. The boys and coaches will be quartered in the Armstrong Hote. furing their eight-day stay here The Buccaneers will use the Owl hower house, and will work out on Barry Field twice daily.

The Buccaneers were state chamions in 1938, but had a rough season last year—Coach Stiteler's first oad year in eight years of coaching. Smithville, Stiteler's teams lost ne game in four years, and his first ear at Corpus his team won the ate championship. Coach Bill Du-Bose coached the Owls in 1935 and 936, and is well known to Medina ounty football fans. Both have sited Supt. Barry this summer, tryog to capitalize on his pet fishing Both are what is known as not likker" fishermen, according to Ir. Barry.

The Corpus boys will leave Sunay, Sept. 8th, for Corpus. vill open their season's schedule in he new Alamo Stadium at San Anonio the night of Sept. 20 against efferson High.

THE WEEK'S SHIPMENTS.

Car lot shipments this week fell some short of last week's but were still numerous enough to make a busy time around the depot.

The outgoing cars were:		
Corn	27	ca
Broomcorn	12	ca
Hegari	2	car
Maize	1	car
Total	42	car
Gasoline	3	car
Cement	1	car
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As we went to press Thursday evening three double-decked cars were being loaded with sheep to roll today for Adrian, Michigan. They

NEW GYM OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The new gymnasium on the Hondo Sunday, September 1: Sunday High School campus will be open to school and Bible class at 9:00 and the public for inspection next Sunday afternoon, September 1, from The Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday two until six o'clock. School authorwalk on the gym floor be sure that P. CZERKUS, Pastor. no nails protrude from their shoes.

QUIHI NOTES.

Let us arise and go up to Bethel; and I will make there an altar unto God who answered me . . . in my dis- urday from Victoria to assume his tress and was with me in the way which I went. Gen. 35:3.

It was the Lord Himself that had dwelling place. It was He who had Antonio. enjoined the erection of an altar Reverends Garcia and Potgens with all the service and worship it im-plies. Jacob orders a general cleans-nary of San Antonio when the latter ing of home and hearts as behooves left in 1926 to continue his studies man whenever he steps in the holy until 1930 in Rome. Father Garcia presence of, and communication is a native of San Antonio, Texas with, God. And how glad is he to where he was reared, attended school comply with the Lord's request. How and performed most of his pastoral well does he remember his distress in work since his ordination March 25, all these strange years, his many and 1930, in San Fernando Cathedral ir fervent prayers, and how the Lord that city. In addition to being pashad answered them. How often had tor at Karnes City for one year and He been his guide and counselor, his at Runge, he served at St. Peter's rock and refuge, despite his spotted Prince of Apostles Church, Alamo and blemished career in the past. Heights for two years and three How could be ever forget all that; years at St. Patrick's Church, San how could he refuse that altar with Antonio. He went from Runge to its sacrifices of thanks and praise, Victoria and at the time of his transinvolving his renewed surrender to fer to Hondo was assistant pastor of God and a life of renewed righteous- St. Mary's Church there. ness and purity henceforth?

not all His benefits." Forget not the new pastoral duties, Father Garcia table He spreads daily and richly, says he is very well pleased with forget not the mind He has provided Hondo and with his new parish, and to grasp the grandeur of His uni- is looking forward to becoming betverse in a brief glance, the soul He ter acquainted with its members. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haass, Mr. and lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake, has equipped to fathom the depths of His love and mercy, the body He Church and Our Lady of Sorrows has given for a world of manipula- Church of Hondo. A. Zimmermann, Miss Lydia Lan- tions and dexterities in our daily L, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackman drum, Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Hans tasks, forget not the bright spots of Elizabeth Potgens, left Saturday for and daughter, Elvis Ann of San An- and daughter, Evy Mae, Mr. and Mrs. His blessing, the anxieties He has their new home, much to the regret chased, the winds and waves He has of their many friends. Father Potappeased for you, the rankling sins gons is now pastor of St. Agnes He has silenced by His mercy, the Church on Ruiz Street and in addiing the week with her aunt, Mrs. and son, Mrs. Lena Monken, Kenneth avenues to heaven He has cleared Theodore Trip at Macdona.

Clamp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Voges, and brightened for you, the watchful patience He also had with him into whose pallid face He might have Doctor of Dogmatic Theology after thundered, "Tremble thou wretch, completing his studies in Rome. thou hast within line undivulged crimes, unwhipped of justice." For-

> Does man forget, or does he hastwhen God demands that altar, that the Rothe building next door to Hey-Lord: my heart and flesh crieth out the San Antonio Public Service Co.. "Holy one of Israel"? A declaration of independence from God and His And then there is the gala event truck purchased by the County from appreciated call.

God and man's own devices and phil- floor belongs to old and young. osophies and schemes, between the fed by blinded mediocrity and muz- reported very good, and the Hondo 'cult of man", what shall it be? dance and carnival until May 1941. Jacob chose the "cult", the service of God. His record is open for in- ST. JOHN'S CHURCH FESTIVAL spection. The world at present is exhibiting the other "cult" w.th all its notives and principes and aims, underscored with hatred, thunder val of St. John's Catholic parish of blood and death. Evidence aplenty Hondo, to be held this year on Sunfor our choice.

hurch and with a host of well-wishs, two worthy young people and ell known in this community were inited for life with matrimonial onds last Thursday. Mr. Roy J. Johlen, son of Mr. John G. Bohlen nd the late Mrs. Bohlen, had chosen liss Aleen Grell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grell of Hondo, for his fe companion. Mrs. Corine Nieten oefer presided at the piano for the redding march, the pleasing melody uring the exchange of rings and for he recessional. Mr. Lewis Boehle nd Miss Stella Grell accompanied he bridal couple as witnesses. After brief wedding trip, the newlyweds ill reside at Hondo where Mr. Bohln holds a position at the bank. With nany others we wish them the blessngs of God for their future.

The vestry-men of the whole parh are kindly asked to meet next riday, the 30th inst., at the Quihi arish hall at 8 P. M. for the discusion of various and important busi-

Announcements for September st: Sunday school and Bible class at 9, German service at 10 A. M. No evening service. The Lord still expects us to worship at His "altar", t His service. Let us come with rejoicing and gratitude. —C. W.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aug. 22, Jose G. Cavales and Otila My residence and P. O. Address is: 802 San Antonio St., Austin, Texas. Dominguez. Aug. 24, Iris O. Foster and Lenora 4tc.

Aug. 24, Juan Orosco and Mrs. Elena Carrillo. Aug. 26, Panfilo Martinez and Mrs. Regina Gonzales. Aug. 26, Pedro Oranday and Fran-

cisca Pina. Aug. 26, Elisandro Salazar and Mrs. Enriqueta Florez. Aug. 27, Guadalupe Quellar and city Clementina Cuebas. Aug. 28, Refugio Salazar and Mrs.

Belen Rodrigues. Aug. 28, Wilson Gayle and Jonnie of the Hondo Land Co.

Let us be your job printers.

NEW PASTOR FOR ST. JOHN'S PARISH ARRIVES

Rev. Father C. Garcia arrived Satpastoral duties in St. John's Catholic parish of Hondo, replacing Rev. Father P. J. Potgens who left the selected Bethel for Jacob's future same day for his new charge in San

Although he has been in Hondo Self-evident, you say. Right you for a short time and has been very are. It should be thus. "And forget busy getting settled and learning his

His charge includes both St. John's

Father Potgens and his sister, Miss

tion to pastoral work will teach Dogratic Theology at St. John's Semiry. He received the degree of ompleting his studies in Rome.

TOMORROW'S THE GALA NIGHT

A tempting array of premiums en with joy and unreserved devotion may be seen in the show window of den attracted the largest attendance It was a melancholy era when the at the keno stand, which is a part of in the history of the event. It was a melancholy era when the at the keno stand, which is a part of prophet Isaiah exclaimed to Israel: the entertainment features of the have nourished and brought up child- row night, August 31, in Hondo. The me. The ox knoweth his owner, and cal business men and merchants rle who spent the day in the garden. the ass his master's crib, but Israel some forty or more are contributions Mrs. Cora Sittre and daughters
Rose Marie, Grace, Johnnie Mae, and
Coralie, of Rio Medina are the guests
this week of Mrs. Sittre's daughters,
Mrs. August Haass and Mrs. J. E.
Blackman in San Antonio.

Mr. Fred Wantzloeben and daughters
Mr. Fred Wantzloeben and daughters
Mrs. Cora Sittre and daughters
Cora Sittre and daughters
Buddy Hancock and his orchestra
does not know, my people doth not
consider... they have forsaken the
Lord, they have provoked the Holy
Cone of Israel unto anger." Is that
which will be chosen from among the mare
consecutively and by former order of
the ass his master's crib, but Israel
does not know, my people doth not
consider... they have forsaken the
Lord, they have provoked the Holy
Cone of Israel unto anger." Is that
which will be chosen from among
the numbers on the day in the garden.
Buddy Hancock and his orchestra
does not know, my people doth not
consider... they have forsaken the
Lord, they have provoked the Holy
Cone of Israel unto anger." Is that
co-workers are well-pleased with the
results and are looking forward to
the ass his master's crib, but Israel
does not know, my people doth not
consider... they have forsaken the
Lord, they have provoked the Holy
Cone of Israel unto anger." Is that
the and and brought the day's festivleast an end? Look which will be chosen from among
the numbers on the does not know, my people doth not
wortised in this paper two weeks
the three grand entrance prizes
which will be chosen from among
the numbers of San Antonio.

Included among them are
the guests
in Precinct No. 2, Castroville, as adwortised in this paper two weeks
the three grand entrance prizes
the three for the living God." Are those and an electric fan, by courtesy of "courts" crowded today? What is W. H. Case. The keno stand is to ordered that the amount of aggrethe present day tendency, toward be enlarged this year with more gate and oil to be applied on the 6.1 God, a cool neutrality, secret opposition, mumbling the old saw, "Obedience, bane of all genius, virtue, free-former times, there will be a soda-sure a better and heavier topping. dem, truth", open defiance of the water wheel, an innovation in the "Holy one of Israel"? A declaration entertainment field.

leverness, between the wisdom of the jitterbugs. In other words, the of the purchase price of the truck.

Advertising and publicity have sovereignty of God and the pigmy been spread all over this and surmajesty of man, "muffled and muf- rounding Counties, ticket sales are schools except Castroville District zled with the adoration of selfish-ness." The "cult of God" or the large turnout for the last street

SET FOR SEPT. 8.

Preparations for the annual festiday, September 8th, are rapidly being completed by committees in Again in a tastefully decorated charge and their assistants. The observance will again be held on the church grounds and those familiar with former celebrations know what to expect in the way of good food and pleasant entertainment. This valuation. vear you are again extended a cortial invitation to come and bring your friends.

Barbecue and sausage with the choicest side dishes will be served at noon and at the supper hour. Keno. ith many handsome prizes made by adies of the parish, will be a popular pastime of the day.

See the announcement elsewhere in this paper; remember the date. Sunday, September 8, and come prepared to enjoy the gathering of riends from all over the County and elsewhere.

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Medina. To those indebted to or holding

claims against the Estate of W. B. Odom, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of W. B. Odom, deceased, by the Hon. Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the County Court of Medina County. Texas, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to make setlement of such debts with the undersigned: and those having claims against said estate to present them to me within the time proscribed by

MRS. TENNIE ODOM BELL, Executrix.

FOR SALE

The former W. H. Windrow homestead, across the street west of the waterworks, two-story frame residence. Six upstairs rooms and four on first floor, two complete baths with hot-water heater, all modern city conveniences; 6-car garage. Suitable for large family or ideal for rooming house. For price and terms see The Fletcher Davises, managers

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

:-: D'Hanis Doings ::

A round-up of Local Personal and Business Items gathered weekly

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not to whom all items intended not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is autho zed to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940

day for Houston where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schweers. molded salad, cake and iced

Mr. and Mrs. Reily Carle, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Carle of Hon-

do spent Sunday at Garner Park. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox Sr. and on, and Mr. and Mrs. Ho, ace Cox c. and little son, Kenneth, were cek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. August Grimsinger and Mrs. Theresa Ney, Mr. and Mrs. F. J Carle and Mr. and Mrs. John Nester were among those who attended the Were among those who activities last Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer, Mrs. W. Home-Coming at Castroville last Nehr, Mrs. Charles Finger, Mrs. 4

Mrs. J. W. L. Hanley spent last week with her daughter, Sister M. Amabilis at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

Miss Ursie Lee Rock was hostess to four tables of bridge at her home Monday afternoon. After severa! The little baby of Mr. and Mr. games Mrs. Robert Zuberbueler received high score prize for members morning, at the Bob Randal apar and Mrs. Herman Ney for guests. Mrs. Eric Rothe cut high and Miss

COMMISSIONERS HAVE BUSY SESSION MONDAY

The Commissioners' Court of Medina County had a busy session when they met at 10 o'clock Monday, Aug. 26, for consideration of several important items. All members were

the Court, were presented. Colglazier ting from an appendectomy perfection, even fainteth for the courts of the Water Co.; a floor lamp, given by quired to make bond in the full 26 for several days medical treat amount of the contract price bid.

Body reinforcement plates were

emands?
Time and again, the individual as dance on North Front Street right cautionary safety measure necessary cautionary safety measure necessary with complete bath-room, with h well as the world at large stands at out under the stars to the music of in connection with the heavy work water heater, located on large come Sunday School teachers' meeting the cross reads. It must make a de- the Tune Wranglers, and with plenty of hauling on the courthouse im- lot on South side of town. Photos onday night, Sept. 2.

Luther League meeting Friday ight, Sept. 13, at 8:30 P. M. in the little ways of God and its own intentions and designs, belief, Sept. 13, at 8:30 P. M. in the little ways of God and its own little ways of God and ways of God a

The Court adopted the School tax rates as recommended by the County School Superintendent on all has had to make room for more pe No. 1. Action on this District is delayed until the next meeting of the Mr. L. P. Sisley was appointed

presiding Judge of election Precinct had his first shave the other day No. 20, Mico, to take the place of and he took it with such ease, rec Adolph Mangold who no longer re- ing in the barber's chair, that yo ides in the precinct.

The Court opened hearing on the before, and totally unaware that County Budget as per notice given the lather was scraped off his face in this paper last week. As there with the back of a comb . . . he ha were no citizens present at the open the works, too, hot towel, fanning hearing, the Budget was adopted by the Commissioners' Court as presented. The County tax rate was set for the year 1940 as follows:

General ad vaorem tax rate was et at 25c on each \$100 of assessed FUSSELMAN and R. R. CORDER

Road and Bridge tax was set at 15c on the \$100 valuation, of which 8c on each \$100 valuation is to be "BUTCH" WOOLLS has a head of "BUTCH" WOOLLS have a new of set aside for interest and sinking fund to repay county Road and Warrants refunded into bonds.

(original \$800,000 issue) has been reduced from 50c to 40c on the \$100 valuation. a saving of 10c on the SCHWEERS, trying to be helpfu \$100. This saving was made pos- when the ice cream was too hard to sible by the State's participation in scoop out of the freezer, suggested highway building in Medina County.

so a reduction in the tax rate from 20c to 15c, divided as follows: 5c and 10c on new base of the solution and 10c on new base of the solu and 10c on new bonds on the \$100 HUGO SCHWEERS daughters valuation. Road District No. 2, the rate was

set as follows: 10c on the \$100 valuation (old bonds) and 25c on the \$100 valuation (new bonds).

Others tax rates set were: Jury Fund Tax, 3c; Improvement Tax, 7c: Occupation tax equal to 1-2 of the State taxes.

JACK MUENNINK RECEIVES M. A. DEGREE

Austin, Texas, August 29.—Two hundred and eighty-nine masters' degrees were conferred by the Universty of Texas at its twenty-third annual August Commencement Monday night. Among those receiving Master's Degree in Business Administration was Jack Harwood Muennink, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Muennink of Hondo. Jack's thesis was "The Development of a Scientific Approach to Business Letter Writing, as Revealed in Textbook Content since 1900". Jack is a graduate of Hondo High School, class of 1932, and received his Bacheor of Science degree in Education at the University of Texas in 1936.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch left Tues- Gladys Rieber was awarded low s Mrs. Louis Carle Sr. and Mrs. A. the above and the following pl Finger visited Mrs. M. L. Knippa Mesdames Arnold Finger, Nester James Finger Nester, James Finger, Ed Fin and Ford Rock, and Misses S Mr. and Mrs. Kerly Carle, Mr. and Koch, Melvera Rothe, Gladys Rights, James Finger and children, and Tina Rothe, Gladys Rights Tina Rothe, Lillian Fohn, Sara Ethel Rothe.

SCCIAL CLUB.

Mrs. Reily Carle was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Will Lieber, Mr. and last Thursday. Bowls of pink ver benna decorated the card rooms. The personnel included Mrs. personnel included Mrs. O. J. Re hart, Mrs. Louis Carle Jr., Mrs. L. Muennink, Mrs. Francis Carl Mrs. M. A. Zinsmever, Mrs. W fred Rath, Mrs. James Finger, M Ed Finger, Mrs. A. J. Finger, M Don Scott and Miss Lucy Rot Prizes were won by Mrs. Reinha high, Mrs. Ed Finger, guest h High cut award went to Mrs. Charle Finger and low score to Mrs. Do Scott. Refreshments of ice crea and angel cake were served.

> ments, was carried to D'Hanis Mor day for burial .- Sabinal Sentine

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. N. S. Stuart of Houston spending the week with Mr. and Mr. James Duncan. Miss Burnell Bomba of Yance

underwent a tonsilectomy Monday Medina Hospital. Miss Kathleen Reily is recupen

ed August 28 at Medina Hospital. Mrs. Louisa Nehr of D'Hanis en tered Medina Hospital on Augus

Willie Faselers of Yancey, had tonsils taken out Monday at Medin Hospital.

Edward J. Brucks was here Tues day from San Antonio on busin

FOR RENT-Six-room cottage

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

The way "Personal Appearance" tinent matter here lately, it might more appropriate to call ourselv

"BUTCH" MEYER, at the advanced age of a year and a half think he'd been shaved at least or

lotion and all!
ALTON VAN FLEET JR is known "BUCKIE" of Rancho Chico It would have taken a conflagra-

tion indeed to shake Firemen JAC out of their ambulations toward practice the other night . . . eac brown curls that are the envy a lot of folks.

We've heard about the cat with nine lives, but it takes CLARA BEN. The Medina County Road Bonds DELE to see the one with 15 talk At the Luther League ice ice social last Friday night,

'building a fire under it".

the young HOEKE girl and WAL TER BRITSCH.

LINDABELL SAATHOFF has very lovely coloring and a perfect Without much ado, C. W. GIL complexion. LIAM played Santa Claus to Fire boys and bought ten tickets to

the Street Dance and Carnival. COMMISSIONERS' COURT BUYS TRUCKS

The Commissioners' Court of Medina County met Friday, August 23, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of considering bids for the purchase of two trucks by the County These trucks trucks by the County. These trucks are to be used for hauling building material and rocks on the courthouse

Several bids were presented and after due consideration, the Court voted unanimously to accept the bid of Allen Tillotson of Hondo for one 1 1-2 ton G. M. C. truck with long body at \$913.00, and the bid of Bob Kollman Cl. Kollman Chevrolet Co., of Hondo for one 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet truck with

Actual work on the courthouse schedued to begin today, may be held up for several days. Preliminaries, however, are continuing, one naries, however, are continuing, one of the most recent being the clearing away of the hedge around the courthouse block.